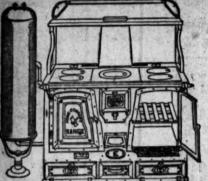
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ing condition of heat and excitement. His ing over one arm and he was vigorously mop ent. His oing his bald head with a handke puare. On being approached by our urbane salker, who is a trifle over 200 pounds himself, narked, as stated above, "I'm bilin' over sir! nature sunstroke, waltzed him around to the s ountain and, after filling him up with cooling bev-ges, offered to lock him up in the big ice tank in self satisfied and said that all he lacked to arst out under the arms when he put it on." It i s to say the fat man left us cool, and with Coat that suited him. And that is just what w u to do. Come and look through our ele-ortment of COOL GARMENTS. We have verything you want in this line, and can fit anyth egraph pole to the Cardiff Giant.

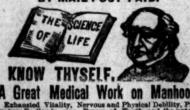
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THE RACES.

Yesterday's Rains Result in a Very Heavy Track.

Reasonably Good at To-Day' Meeting-Programme for To-Morrow ck Notes and Gossip.

rain threatens to fall at any moment. In that of the day's races will be off, and either the program will be continued to-morrow or else the day's eve

RACE TRACE, June 16.—Auction pools on the first race are: Tax-gatherer 25, Boulevard 20, Joe Stark 18. field 10.

In the first race, one mile and a half, all the entries got off on a very bad start, with Joe Starks in the lead. Taxgatherer won, with Boulevard second and Joe Stark third, the latter being beaten under the wire. Time, 2:51/4. Mutuals paid \$11,80.

RACE TRACK, June 16.—In the second race Lew Clarke starts in place of Laura E. Keokuk \$50, field

The sixth day's races will open to-morro

of which \$50 to second, for all ages, to carry 100 pounds; sex allowances. The winner of any one race since January 1, 1884, to carry 7 pounds extra; of two races, 12 pounds extra; beaten maidens allowed 10 pounds. One mile and three furiongs.

Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second. Entries to be made at the usual time of closing, on Saturday, June 14; weights announced at scale-room by 8 p. m., and declaration made before 6 p. m., Monday, June 16. One mile and a sixteenth.

A handicap sweepstake for all ages, of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by April 13, 1884 (all declarations void unless accompanied with the mon y), with \$1.000 added, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced May 15. One and one-half miles.

FOURTH RACE—PURSE \$400, of which \$100 to second. Maidens, if 3 years old, allowed 5 pounds; if 4 years old or upwards, allowed 10 pounds. Mile heats.

Saturday's Races. The Military Steeplechase was captured by Harry O'Fallon, who rode his George in good style. J. R.

Farrar's Nancy was given second, and J. E. Price's Adele came in third, according to the Judge's decision; everybody else thought Adele entitled to it Time, 7:16. Vallet was the favorite in the thre arters of a mile dash, and won in 1:19, Virgi ern second, and Trouble third. The most tediou

JEFFERSON CITY.

New Corporations—Supreme Court Decisions Handed Down To-Day.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 18. The Mound City capital stock from \$50,000 to \$120,000, Palmer & Smith, private best Palmer & Smith, private bankers at Malta Bend line County, file articles of capital stock amount

cretary of State to-day.

SPORT AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

possible to give some of the details of the sports. Dancing in two pavillions will be continued uninter-ruptedly throughout the day. There will be one ex-

ELOPED FROM MARSHALL.

Well-to-do Farmer of Saline County,

well-to-do farmer near silami, this county, elope from this city last evening with a woman name Mollie Castle, both of whom have been stopping a the Deck House since last Monday. Surbaugh is about forty years old, and has been married three times. His first wife died, he was divorced from the second, and descreted the third about ten days ago. Their whereabouts are unknown.

COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

Lack of Unanimity Among the Men Gives the Operators Courage. o. Pa., June 16.—The get Work has been susp

Suicide of a Colored Woman.

A Sample of Our Navy.

Annapolis, June 16.—The frigates Constellation and Dale left to-day, the former on a cruise with cadets along the Atlantic coast. The latter will go to Hampton Roads to repair her hull, which it is found is so rotten that it will not hold her rudder. On inspection the bow was found in the same condition.

Heister Clymer Buried

SALVINI'S LO

Belgarde.

ing a Date-A Rumor That He Has a Wife in Italy-The spondence With His Am can Affidanza.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 16.—The report that aso Salvini is to wed Miss Adele Belgs

GIVEN TO THE MOTHER.

The Heetfield Habeas Corpus Case Sett in Court To-day. Judge Horner gave a final decision in the Heet timated all through the trial that the only on he would consider was the fitness of the mo

Pittsburg Petroleum I bank not a memi House Association, bout by a bank last \$60,000 drawn on the Clearing House ash or a check on a Cl

A Kentucky Row.
CINCINNATI, June 16.—During a drunk
Bromley, Ky., opposite this city yeste
Morris was fatally stabbed by Jake Free

The President and His War &

Naw York, June 16.—President Arth retary Lincoln went trout fishing to-Oyster Bay, Long Island. A Trespasser Fatally Wo McCoy's Station, Onio, June 16 esterday shot and fatally wounded:

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEVADA, Mo., June 16.—Vernon structed for Richard T. Gentry for i

Fire at Tell City, Ir

d Heir of an Old Fren o Spent Her Fortune and Drunk in the Streets.

to the Post-Dispatch.

June 16.—It is not more than eight cellie Florence stood the centre of at-e bevy of young ladies who formed the dass in St. Joseph's Convent at St. Louis. In the Work House on Blackwell's Island onth commitment from Police Justice e graduating white robe, emblematic urity and beauty, has been changed for purity and ceatity, has been changed for striped calloo surtout, half wrapper, half Work House, and the bright prospect semed to open to her an easy and elegant fe is now choked with briars and strewn tones. In the early afternoon of one Officer Reigle of the Eighth precinct in a sadly bewildered and almost lissipation, as far as drink goes, has been mion for some time past, she did not show of it when a matron brought her out to on room in the Work House, where a resited an interview. She smiled as she i and said. "I am glad to see some persecutor world."

and I have been accusing myself all the see I became sober for descerating the NAME OF MY DEAD MOTHER.

aever be guilty of sacrilege again." About e she left the convent where she had received acation, she told the reporter, her father at shortly after her mother followed on the systerious way. It was known that she had ta large sum of money and this, together good looks and accomplishments, made her society much sought after by gentle-Among her accumintances were some of the sent men of the city of St. Louis of whom induced Miss Forto purchase for \$5,000 thirteen lots outsidirts of Paterson, N. J. This proved a sculation and she has not been able to dispose thirteen lots since at any price. Having endit that St. Louis society could afford, she exist East, Her first objective point was Philla, where resided an old and wealthy uncle, a spent that summering resorts, including Capetiantic City, Long Branch and Saratoga. She coult style and cut a great dash. At the f the season she came to New York and put the Brunswick, hiring a welled and stylish turn-out from a livery close by for her own exclusive use, inter was one of great galety with Miss se and the brilliance of the season was as ed with what she had known in St. Louis like ric light to a tallow dip, but this manner of with no money coming in began to tell upon we large as it was. When she left St. Louis i forced to give up her dashing turnout and time was painfully driven to the conclusion as had better seek cheaper quarters. She aboarding house kept by a Mrs. Russell and the season is the boarding house the season was as a part of the boarding house to the boarding house here is the boarding house the season was an and the best seek cheaper quarters.

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m he said: "This makes my twenty

that there was a field in this country for feature. German opera—that is, grand equal in many respects to Italian opera, elates to its distinctive musical merits and ability for presentation on an elaborate owing to the enormous salaries paid to uropean stars by Mapleson and Abbey and ordinary inducements extended to them to sive in THIS COUNTRY management of these impressarios my lefeated. Why? I could not import talent oc opera in this country with any presentif for less than \$6.000 a night. My planted a season of 100 nights, and I did not sould make any more by the venture—in ure that I should have lost heavily in it. not my object defeated I dropped all nead laid back for a good rest."

r Fun on the Bristol Company met with angland?"

much money as she did out of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool or Birmingham. Those cities have been bonanzas to her. She began a vacation last Saturday night and is now in the south of France. We had a magnificent passage over and good company in the salcon. We had with us Miss Soph Eyre, a charming young lady who came here to assume Miss Rose Coghlan's part in "Lady Claire." Miss Eyre has been playing leading parts in the Drury Lane Theater. She is very strong in heavy parts. She goes on the road with Wallack's Company."

"And now that you are home, what do you propose to do?"

"Thave not fully made up my mind yet. One thing is very certain, that I will not go out of the theatrical business. I may secure a theater in this city, but I shall never build one. There are too many already. I cannot say just what line I shall follow, but I know a line I shall hot follow—that's opera."

A STAR BOARDER.

How Miss Lizzie Knowles Be the Connecticut Wonder.

A Young Lady Who Has Taken no Food Since Last February but Milk and Fruit-Medical Men's Opinion

of Her Case.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New Haven, Conn., June 16.—The little village of East River, on the Shore Line road between Guilford and Madison, and about fifteen miles east of this city, is the latest claimant to the possession of that no longer infrequent phenomenon, a parson who lives without eating. Prof. Westbrook of New York, who recently attempted to live wholly on milk, and gave up the experiment after a four days taial, is put entirely in the shade by Miss Lizzie Knowles of East River, who has partaken of nothing but a little fruit and drank nothing but milk since the first week in February of this year. She preserves her health and strength on this simple diet and is not only the sensation of the hour for the residents of East River, and all the towns within a radius of ten miles, hit is as much sought after by the young swains will are humling for a wife whose board bill is not likely to be an item worthy of consideration in the domestic expenditures. Miss Knowles is the 16-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. Henry D. Knowles, a prosperous and well known resident of East River. She is of medium height and her form shows no sign of emaciation. She is very pretty, vivacious and an entertaining conversationalist and is greatly admired by all who knowher. She was formerly an inmate of the House for the Friendless in East Thirtieth street, New York City. Her foster parents adopted her from there and gave her a good home and an excellent education. Two years ago she was attacked with a disease that has baffied the skill of many doctors. When first taken ill she became numb, and all her nerves were paralyzed. She lost her voice and was very weak, but her muscles were unaffected and she retained all her powers of motion. Her prostration continued for nearly three months, when she gradually recovered strength, and is now less the beauty wholly returned, and althourh New Haven, Conn., June 16.—The little village of

At 1 o'clock this mouning Officer Davenport found a feeble old woman wandering about the streets in the vicinity of Fourth and Olive. She said her name was Mary Noonan, but she could not tell where she lived. She was taken up as insane.

Criminal Court of Correction. John Schmidt had a hearing to-day in the Cou of Criminal Correction on a charge of burglary and Court in \$800 bond.

Court in \$800 bond.
On a preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny, Wm. Mack was placed under the same bond.
Alex. Freeman was acquitted of a charge of receiving stolen property.
Charges of burglary and larceny against C. Smith and S. Pheazley, two boys, were nolle proc'd.
Albert Albrecht was sent to jail for five days by Judge Noonan to-day for disposing of mortgaged goods.
M. Vance and Laura Bowen refused to prosecute a charge of assault to kill against T. S. Timbel and a dismissal was accordingly entered.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Not a building permit was issued to-day. A nota-ble fact.

President Parker fills the executive chair.

A number of applicants for engineers' licenses will be examined at the office of the Boiler Inspector this afternoon.

The deaths recorded at the Health Department up to noon numbered but twenty, and the number yesterday was only twelve. The figures are remarkable as a Sunday and Monday record.

BAILWAY NOTES.

W. H. Knight, commercial agent of the Wabash at Detroit, is in the city arranging Canadian freigh

Saturday.

Col. J. F. How, agent of the Receivers of the Wabash, is in Indianapolis to-day before the Board of Equalization. He will return to morrow.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis and Western Rairond, called for, to-day, has been postponed till Tuesday. June 24. Le was rumored that a row among the shareholders was probable, but this Col. J. C. Concanon denies emphatically and says the reason for postponement is that the larger holders could not be on hand.

The merchants of the city will hold another ming to-night, to perfect the organization of the Mutual Protective Society.

To-day's docket in the Circuit Court, consisting several civil cases, was disposed of at the morn morning.

MISTAKEN IN THE MAN.

French Soldier Attempts to Assas sinate the American Consul.

The Egyptian Question Assuming Alarming Proportions-El Mahdi Writes a Leter and Makes an Appointment -Cable Flashes.

BORDEAUX, June 18.—At a balloon ascension in Place Quineane yesterday George W. Roosevelt, United States Consul, and wife were present. A French soldier fired a pistol at the Americans. The builet passed through Roosevelt's hat, contused his head and knocked him over. The wounded man point-ed out the soldier, but the latter, with two companions, escaped. It is supposed the soldier mistook the Consul for an officer in a civilian's dress, against whom he had a grudge. The commander at Bordeaux has ordered an inquiry to be made.

THE IMMUNITY TO PUPILS BILL.

PARIS, June 16.—The deputies rejected the amendment to the three years' military service bill granting immunity to pupils of State schools.

England.

Lornon, June 16.—In consequence of the threats of the dynamiters a cordon of armed watchmer have been placed around Eton Hall and the Duke of Westminster's residence at Chester.

Westminster's residence at Chester.

THE ECYPTIAN QUESTION.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The Daily News admits that the British occupation of Egypt is to be limited; that England is to advance £8,000,000 to Egypt and that the international institution formed is to receive the moneys hypothecated for the debt and all revenues of the country. France objects to England's advancing £8,000,000, and wishes to refer the question to a conference." The Pall Mall expresses the belief that no one outside of the Cabinet will put up with these terms. will put up with these terms.

AN EXPLOSION. An explosion occurred this morning in a private house in South London which the police have been watching a long time. The police found the occupant engaged in mixing chemicals. He had one of his hands blown off. The police believe they have

and was making experiments. CRUSHED BY ICE.

Advices from Greenland state that the brig

Eleria has been crushed by ice, and ten of the crew

WILL MEET WITHOUT HER. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "England on June 19 withdrew her proposal to Turkey to send troops to the Soudan and informed Turkey that if she refused to accept to be present at the conference it would

Two companies of engineers leave Chatham im-mediately for Egypt.

ONLY THE MAIN ENTRANCES.

Between 6 o'clock in the evening and 6 o'clock in the morning hereafter only the main entrance to the police stations will be used. A Constable will be kept on special duty all the time at the entrance.

Canada. OTTAWA, June 16 16 .- An application has been made from Kentucky to the Department of Customs for permission to bring whisky into Canada, thence to New York, as ex-warehoused from this country. The estensible object was to enable the shippers to pay duties to New York instead of Kentucky. The application has been refused. An application where the same of the city of \$87,394 84 and the city application of the city and the city an pent to allow the importation of an article calle tea dust, an analysis of which shows it to be an admixture of sand and other ingredients. It was de

Duke of Serguis into the city Saturday househould-ers were forbidden to admit strangers into their louses, and were warned that disobedience would

Spain.

Mannto, June 16.—President Toreno of the Deputies has resigned, and will be succeeded by Robledo, the present Minister of the Interior. This will pro-

Egypt. ADEN, June 16,—Admiral Hewitt has arrived from his mission to the King of Abyssinia.

EL MAHDI WRITES A LETTER. Carno, June 16.—El Mahdi has written a letter, in which he appoints his Ameer Governor of Dongola. He threatens to annihilate any Turkish force sent to the Soudan. The Governor sent the letter to Nubar Pasha, the Egyptian premier.

HIGH-PRICED SHORTHORNS.

Heavy Purchases of Missouri Breeders, at the Lexington Sales. Mr. George Longman, who has charge of the cat-tle department of Colman's Rural World, has remr. Goorge Longman's Rural World, has returned from the sale of shorthorn cattle at Lexington, Kentucky, which took place last week, and he is enthusiastic over the result of the sales and the part Missouri broeders played in the transactions. To a Posr-Disparvar reporter who met him this morning he said: "The sales were a grand success, and Missouri farmers were the best buyers. Something over 150 head of highly-bred shorthorn cattle were sold in three days. The first two days A. L. Hamilton sold 108 head for \$87,468, an average of \$50 per head within a fraction, and one of the best sales for that number of head ever made in the United States. The next day U. S. Senator W. S. Williams and Col. A. W. Hamilton sold fifty head for \$20,630, an average of \$35 50. Does that look like the bottom dropping out of shorthorns? Take my word for it, no breed of animals known in this country will be sold this year in the same numbers that will realize a similar price. But the beauty of the whole thing is that the best were bought by Missouri farmers, and they bought a large number for them, too."

"Who bought them, and what prices did they pay?"

"Mr. L. O. Swope of Independence, Mo., paid \$7,000

The Baltimore Council of the Catholic

And another point that will be taken up is sacerdotal discipline also following this case. You will see strict laws passed governing priest's private lives. I think the female housekeeper will be a thing of the past. I believe that priests will be entirely forbidden to go into theaters or wine or beer gardens, or to any other place where scandal may be given either to their own flocks, or to non-Catholic Christians. Church pionics and bassars will be forbidden. Indeed the line will be drawn more closely than ever before in the history of the American Church. All of that you may believe is absolutely certain."

Ferd Ward's Property. New York, June 16.—The Supreme Court granted an order to-day in the suit of the Marine Bank against U. S. Grant, Ferdinand Ward and others, di recting the Sheriff of Kings County to transfer to John T. Wilson, receiver in the suit of John H. Mor-ris, as assignee of James D. Fish, against U. S. Grant, Wun. S. Warner and others, the property in his possession levied upon under the attachment issued in the action of the Marine Bank against the property of Ferdinand Ward.

THE CITY WINS.

A Half Million Dollar Judgment in Favor of the City.

The St. Louis Gaslight Company Fails in One of Its Great Gouge Games.

Acting Mayor Parker at 1 o'clock this afternoon he City Hall:

To George W. Parker, Acting Mayor, St. Louis:
One of the gas cases were decided to-day. It is
the one involving the question whether the city
is liable for the damage claimed by reason of the
injunction, amounting to \$500,600. The court held
that it is not so liable. The other cases may be
decided to-morrow.

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Levemert Bell.

The city's officers, while having good reason to hope for this favorable decision, have not been at all free from apprehension on this head, and were the court to have taken an adverse view, the work of public improvements must have been stagnated by it. This case is one of the unpleasant reminiscences of the fight between the city and the St. Louis Gaslight Company. While the gas-works were in the hands of a receiver, pending littleation, the Circuit Court ordered Mr. Newman to reduce the price of gas from \$3 to \$250 per thousand cubic feet, and to reduce the price for cleaning, lighting and repairing public lamps from \$7 to \$5 per lamp per annum. When the Supreme Court decided that the city had no claim to the gas-works, the company amnounced that it proposed to collect 50c per thousand on all gas sold at the reduced rate, and \$2 per lamp on all lamps in the district, for the reason that it had been unlawfully deprived of the amount which the above mentioned deductions represented. The books showed that 718,556,019 cubic feet were sold at the reduced rate, which, at 50 cents, amounted to \$350,285, and that the amount of the lamp deduction was \$24,288 57. Suit was brought for these amounts against the city. The Circuit Court decided that the city was not responsible for the reason that the deductions had been made by a court officer under the court orders, the city having had nothing to do with it. This judgment was rendered November 8, 1850, and the gas company took an appeal. The amount, with interest, would be over \$500,000, but the action of the Supreme Court to-day in sustaining the Circuit Court renders it unnecessary to figure exactly how much it would have been. The other cases referred to in Mr. Bell's telegram as liable to be decided to-morrow are two in number. One is a case wherein the city is sued by the gas company for gas furnished public lamps from November 1, 1 LEVERETT BELL

The Paris police have again raided the book-makers and eized large sums.

The Train Dispatchers' National Convention will be held at Louisville August 20, Rev. Alexander Baird, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., died unday in New York City. Crops were seriously injured in the New England States y a heavy frost Saturday night. Latest advices state that, the Governor of Berber was aved, after being severely wounded. The next consistory is postponed until next Novembe when the cardinals will be appointed.

It is alleged that Minister Foster's visit, to Washington was in regard to Spain's desire to sell Cuba. Sir Charles Dilke's paper says that Gladstone has af-drined he would leave office within a few weeks. A boiler at Baldridge oil well exploded Sunday, killing Engineer Richard Walker and fatally injuring his son.

Since the Belgian elections France has renewed her over ures to the Vatican for the appointment of cardinals. Rev. Philip Brooks delivered the backlaureate sermon at larvard, and the Rev. Dr. McCosh at Princeton Sunday.

and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

At a monster meeting of Orangemen at Belfast Saturday threatening resolutions were adopted against the Lord Lieutenant's proposed visit to Belfast.

A. Farkas was sent up for ninety-nine years from Vicks burg, Miss., for killing his wife three years ago, and they setting fire to his house to conceal the crime.

ecolasiastical court of appeal will be instituted to TERRITORY LAND LEASES.

Cause of the Failure to Investigate the Bargains With Indians.

Frelinghuysen and the Diplomatic Appro printion Bill-The Mexican Pensions and Extension of Time for Filing Arrents of Penelons_A Sensation in the Senate-Capital Chat.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—To-day's develor WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—To-day's develop-ments seem to strengthen rather than allay the sus-picions regarding the cause of the failure to investl, gate the Indian Territory land leases. The sub-committee appointed weeks ago held a meeting to-day and examined one Indian seem; Hunt, who of course did not know anything about the subject, as the leases were not made from the Indians for which he is agent. Having gene through these motions the committee adjourned. Chairman Peele, in answer to inquiries from your correspondent to-day, said he did not know when they would hold anothe meeting of the sub-committee, as one member, Mr. Stephens, was absent, and he did not think there would be anything done before his return. He furher volunteered to remark that he did not think it probable that the committee would be able to do much in the way of investigating at this session if an adjournment was had on July 1, as now contem-

REGARDING THE QUESTION OF ADJOURNMENT the general impression prevails that it will be in consible to adjourn before the Democratic convention

Cogressmen Clardy and Broadhead made a strong ciency bill, making an allowance for the paving of the streets around the St. Louis Custom He They were knocked out, however, by Randal Keifer, Belmont and others. Clardy and Cockrell were seen with their heads together this afternoon since action by House, and it is supposed another e fort is to be made in the Senate.

SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN HAS CONDESCENDED to tell the House Foreign Affairs Committee some thing about what he wants to do with the \$250,000 which he asks to have put in the diplomatic bill This committee will have a confere House Appropriation Committee Wednesday to d termine whether or not he will call for full informaion on the subject, to be given to the public.

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THE MYSTERIOUS AMENDMENT.

Secretary Frelinghuysen has communicated with Gov. Curtin, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, concerning the mysterious Senate amendment to the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, appropriating \$250,000 to carry out the provisions of the neutrality act, and an arrangement has been made by Curtin and Randall for a joint session of the House on foreign affairs and appropriation committees to be held Wednesday morning to consider what action should be taken in the matter by the House. The question to be discussed is whether, finding the appropriation aproper one, they should simply recommend concurrence in the Senate amendment, or should introduce a recontion in the House, calling upon the Secretary of State for all correspondence relating to the matter and give it to the public that they may understand the transaction. It is thought the latter course will be followed.

outstanding at the date of the passage of the act making appropriations for the legislative, executive and judicial expenses of the Government for the year ending June 30, 1874, and if so to what extent and under actual or alleged authority; also whether any new stock had been issued by either of the said companies in violation of said act. Senator Miller of California offered in the Senate to-day as an amendment to the deficiency bill, thabill introduced by him at this session to provide for granting the State of California five per centum of the net proceeds of the sales of public lands in that State.

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Senator Plumb reported favorably to the Senate, from the Committee on Public Lands, the House bill to declare forfeited the unearned lands granted the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company.

Senator Plumb, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the army appropriation bill as agreed upon by the Senate Committee. It appropriates \$205,000 more than the House bill.

Bills were introduced and referred as follows;
By Mr. Follett—Granting 160 acres of the public domain to every honorably discharged soldier or salior of the late war.

By Mr. Deuster—To prevent and punish by procecution under the United States laws fraudulent claims against foreign governments.

By Mr. Belford—For the erection of a Union and Confederate soldiers' Home at Denver.

Mr. Lowry, from the Committee on Election case of Campbell vs. Morey, declaring the contestant entitled to his seat. Laid over,

Mr. Randall moved the House go into committee of the whole on the deficiency appropriation bill.

Mr. Alken, though favoring its early adjustment, did not think the Appropriation Committee on the understood the Senate was likely to fix July 3. If either of those dates were determined upon the consideration of the appropriation bill must be pressed.

Mr. Randall's motion was agreed to-106 to 62-and the House went into committee as indicated with Mr. Dunn in the chair.

assignment was made to Davin Droison. In as-sets and liabilities are not yet stated, but the former, it is believed will be nominal, consisting mainly of the plant, which cost originally \$20,000. The liabili-ties are ohiefly in Southern cities. The general de-pression in the trade for the past two years and the uncertainty as to the action of Congress on the tariff are given as the principal causes of the fail-ure.

Table Cutlery, Lowest Prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust

A Stenographer's Rash Act.

James J. Johnston, official reporter of the Crimnal Court, mysteriously disappeared Friday
evening and his whereabouts were not located until

The Great 75-Cent Children's Suit 714 and 716 Franklin avenue. CITY PERSONALS.

thenry C. Hartmann leaves for Germany for the purpose of visiting his grandpare of perfecting himself in his profession. as Nettie Jaques of Carr place has left on a t he Montesuma Springs and to relatives a did in Owensboro, Ky., for a few months.

NO AMMONIA! NO POISONOUS DRUG! NO POTASH! NO LIME!

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER.

THE ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

CONTAINS

Ammonia, . Tartrate of Lime, Bitartrate of Potash. THEY DARE NOT DENY IT.

Do not take our word for it. Every housekeeper can prove it by this test:

1st. Place a can of "Royal" or "Andrews' Pearl" top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and SMELL. A chemist

will not be required to detect the presence of AMMONIA. "Ammonia is obtained in largest quantities by the putrefaction of the urine of animals."—Encyclopedia Britannica.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS

WEDDED.

Marriage of Miss Ida R. Taylor to Mr. T. Auguste Chouteau.

Fashionable Event at Noon To-Day—The Bride's Costume—Ushers and Attend-ants—A Reception—Details of the Ceremonies.

DE OR 10 files inderesting scene years of the season, and of especial interest in the old French the followed.

A SENSATION

Was created in the Senate or Brown had inserted in the official report of a debate words not spoken by linguils, thus committing a forgery upon the records of the Senate. The chair called Mr. Ingalls to order, and, after considerable excited talk, the matter went over until to-morrow.

A REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republican Senators Prove held a caucus this morning upon the Mexican pension blil. Mr. Ingalls amendment, proposing to remove the limitations on the arrears of pensions act, was so modified as to extend the provisions of the arrears act only to this shape it was the mister was not alluded to, and any of the caucus. The subject of final adjournment was not alluded to.

The SINATE.

The bill was reported favorably increasing the appropriation for the public buildings at Erie, Pa. It provides for the expenditure of got to exceed \$800,000. The original provision was for \$150,000. eason; and of especial interest in the old French ircles, was the marriage to-day of Miss Ida R. Tay-

ing else was taken.

No. 3321 North Ninth street was entered in the same way, but nothing was secured.

Work had just been begun on house No. 3323 when the nocturnal visitors were frightened away. The only property taken from the house was a slat ou from the window,

MINISTERS' MEETINGS.

A Very Animated Discussion Among the

Shooting Affray Near Hot Springs. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, ASK., June 16.—A shooting affray

Death of a Frominent Altonian.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ALTON, ILL., June 16.—Dr. Webb
Quigley, a resident of Alton for last fifty years, and the head of the wholesale do house of Quigley & Co. of this city, died at his redence last night, after a short-liness, of inflammat of the bladder.

JUSTICE SHEERAN MARRIED C. Lilick and Mrs. R. M. Husbruner this afternoon. The new officers selected for the Police Department were sworn in this afternoon.

CONTRIENTS CONTRI	St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Monday, June 16, 1884.							
CULTIFIC IN THE PROPERTY OF TH	An Arab Shiek in deserts wide Once lorrowed so for thirsting man He led before the caravan And digging wells he, thirsting, died.	Pacife Mail	lar No. 2 red 50 bid for C., 51 for E. U. & St. L., No. 4 85% in St. L., rejected-55% in St. L. Corn—Stock 711, 100 bu, against 753,250 Saturdag. No. 2 mixed 328, 485 bu, a decrease of 69,250 bu. Eleyator withdrawals 15,000 bu to city, 52,179 to railroads, 13,505 for river. There was not an interesting feature in the speculative market. Insignificant trading and small and unimportant changes in value characterised the market all through. There were hardly any buyers, and sellers were quiet as ascare. Cables were quiet and steady, but little	Wholesale Store Prices. ALCONOL—We quote at \$2 20 g ml. Ban Lear—450 \$ 5. BROOMS—We quote obmmen to medium \$1 50g1 75; fal to prime \$2 20g2 50; extra \$2 75g6 00 9 dos. CANDLES—Star 16/20; solar sperm 18 9 B. CONFES—Ordinary to fair Rilo 10g11; prime and 'choice 125g3.53 goldes Rio 14g3.53 java 21g37; Arbuckle parched	YOUR LAST SHOW!			
CULTIFIC IN THE PROPERTY OF TH	We led against the sunset gold, We lifted hand in desert land, Digged wells—and graves—in drifting sand— The Arab's piteous tale of old.	Corrected daily by James Campbell, Banker and Broker 807 Pine street. U. S. BONDS. When due, Payable, Bid. 4sk. 3 \$\pi\$ cent bonds. 1881 J. S. D. & M. 111 1114 4 \$\pi\$ cent bonds. 1897 J. A. J. & O. 1200 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206 1206	bought for export in any of the markets so far as could be learned. Receipts were again free in Chicago and St. Louis. The few sales made were all prior to the noon cell, June selling 1/60 higher at 52. July opening 1/60 higher at 62/4 and going off to 53/6 and August steady at 53. Subsequently the market was entirely nominal and late was neglected. Latest blds were 53 for June and July, with 53/6 asked; Latest blds were 53 for June and July, with 53/6 asked; Colf for September, 53/6 asked; 54/6 for September, 53/6 asked; 65/6 for September, 63/6 asked; 66/6 for September, 65/6 asked; 67/6 for September, 68/6 for September, 68	CORDAGE—Shall \$3100. COTTON YARNS, ETC.—We quote St. Louis cotton yarns 1540 \$ B; twine 19c; rope 1946; warp, white and colored, 1540 \$ B; twine 19c; rope 1946; warp, white and colored, 1540 \$ B; twine 19c; rope 1946; warp, 1540, the colored twine 1946; 124. MANUFACTURED TORADOO—Natural leaf, 124.nch, 636726 T8, standard pound imp geods, \$660; derrough and ready pound lump do, 4865; thin pounds, 124.nch, 4 to 6 ounce umps fine, 54625; de do medium, 46645; de com- mon, 10450; extra navies, all sizes, 40642; medium do do, 25621; common de do, 34; fine do, black, 55; medium do do, 25621; common de do, 34; fine do, black, 55; medium do do.	The Mound City Boot and Shoe Closing.			
CULTIFIC IN THE PROPERTY OF TH	Some far on day when we are dust And all this vast vale teems with life, Some brave souls fainting in the strife May rest them here and speak us just:	Mo. Pac. 1st m. 6's. 1888 Feb. & Aug. 105 108\delta 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 10	reely, though it was difficult to realised most strength; No. 2 mixed 5176 in C., 52 in St. L., 5356 in A.; No. 2 white mixed showed most strength; No. 2 mixed 5176 in C., 52 in St. L., 5356 in G., 556 A.; rojected do 54 in E., 55 in St. L., 789575 in C., 556 A. rojected do 54 in E., 55 in St. L., rojected 45 in St. L., 444-64 445 in C., 456,454 E. adie; no.grade 57 in U. 45 in St. L. Uata—Stock 95,354 bu, against 96,762 Saturday; No. 2 71,255 bu, an increase of 1,200 bu. Elevator withdrawals 5,080 bu to city, 5,254 to river. Futures were firm, but duil, with bids of 51 for June, 20% for July and 35 for year, but no sellers at these rates. Cash No. 2 was firm and in order de-	common, 20,384. Leather—Oak sole SSAH \$\pi\$ a; do in rough 20,23; hem lock 23,435; hvrness, finished, 20,38; skirting, finished, 36,36; skirting, finished, 36,36; skirting, finished, 36,36; bridle, finished, \$40,30; do rough \$56,30; upper \$26,345; ippakin, finished, 36,30; do in rough \$50,30; upper \$26,345; ippakin, finished, 36,30; do in rough \$30,30; upper saw'd colors. \$40,31; pad skins \$40,30; linings \$10,311; roans, ass'd colors. \$40,31; pad skins \$43,10. OTSTERS, SARDIVES, ETC.—Oysters, choice brands 2-b, 180,31 00; do 1-b 36,30; 10; do 1-b, 31,00; 10; do 1-b, 41,00; 10; do 1-b, 51,00; 1	TWO WEEKS LONGE			
CULTIFIC IN COLUMN TO THE COLU	Life's lessons bids us bide its worth With all its fruitage bound in toil. Trust God; and trust the generous soil Of human hearts, as trusting earth.	ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. City 4's sterling, 10- 1902 May & Nov. 100 102 City 4's sterling, 10- 1908 Jan. & July. 10 102 City 5's sterling, 10- 1900 Jan. & July. 10 102 City 5's 1900 Jan. & July. 10614 108 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 10814 1	Li rejected in St. L. was saisable at 31. Rys—Stock 44,104 bus. against 43,429 Saturday; No. 2, 8,118 bus. Elevator withdrawals 356 bus. to city; 500 to railroads. Grade No. 2 sold higher at 55 in C and that was bid for East side, but only 57% for St. L.; for rejected 50 was bid. Plour—A quiet movement prevailed and no important change took place. Shipping inquiry very moderate, and trading to-day was almost exclusively on local account, sales being based upon the following quota-	box: \$\\\ \partial \) \$\\\ \partial \) \$\\\ \partial \) \$\\\ \\ \\ \partial \) \$\\\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \	Burt's Hand-Made Kid Button, 1 1 2 6 00 84 00 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2			
COMMERCIA	So here we set this little seed And trust its tender boughs to time: To grow to touch the stars sublime; As grows and grows some small, good deed.	City 6's water	grades and outside lots between grades: Extra tancy \$5 3055 50; fancy \$5 5055 15; choice \$4 3564 50; family \$3 6053 75; xxx \$5 3053 35; xx \$5 3053, x \$5 5056 25; superfine \$2 4052 50; fine \$2 1562 25; patent \$5 7056 25. These prices are for lots on arrival at depot and Leves: favorite brands 25 more and order lots higher. Cornment—Standy at \$2 963 50 on order; past/ment	710.—we quote: No. 1 vente, nat parreis, 10 Bs, st 710. quarter barreis \$4 65, No. 1 Prout, half barreis at \$6 00 quarter barreis \$3 30. Columbia River Salmon.—New Catch, 20 b bri \$16: 80 to 100 b half bart, \$7 70,93 50; quarter bri \$4.50. Herring.—Labrador \$30 b bri \$4 50; 100 b half bri \$7 57; Fotomes Rose half bris \$6 50; Holland ¥ seg \$1 106 \$1 55; Colona Rose half bris \$6 50; Holland ¥ seg \$1 106 \$1 50; Coldah, bonoless \$6,7; Selected Georges \$; Smoked Halibut IX.	A lot of Straight and Pebble Goat Button, : 400 275 Side-Lace Kid and Goat, : 400 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100			
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THE RIVERS. SECOND STATES AND ST	Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, made a ver humorous speech in May, 1870, on a propos tion to pave Pennsylvania avenue at the put lic expense. He gave as one reason why this should be done that the avenue is so much use	August 50%; September 50%; Vera 45%. Oats—June 50%; July 50%; September 50%; Vera 45%. Oats—June 50%; July 50%; August 25%; Vera 50%; Pork—June 219 60; July 419 60; August 219 60; September 219 60. Lard—June 7.30; July 7.57%; August 8.05%; September 8.15 Short ribs—June 8.00; July 8.25; August 8.5%; Tol.EDO—Wheat—June —; July 94 h.; August 55 h.; September 50% h. Corn—June —; July 56%; August 57%. Afternoon Board—2 to 2:30 P. M. Dull and weak for wheat corn and cats.	Provisions were again dull and lacked the strength of last Saturday. There was little demand, except for bacon to fill the few orders here. Sales were small of standard mess pork, but at unchanged prices, \$16.75. Frime steam lard nominal at about 7%. Except some loose country shoulders at 5.65 on track and box shorts at 5% nothing was done in dry salt; spot sellers saked 5.90 for shoulders, 8.35 for longs, 8% for c'ribs and 5% jor shorts to fill cash orders, f. 7, o., but no sales reported. Offerings were larger of bacon and Saturdays to the sales of the sal	Bloaters Messed. 38 00 15 50 14 00 7 80 2 45 2 00 FB Usters Messed. 38 0 17 00 15 35 8 55 2 70 2 20 FB USTS, ETC.—Oranges \$5 30,69 \$\pi\$ bri, Malagra \$6 50,66 and Valencia \$6,66 50 \$\pi\$ case. Jamaica \$8 \$\pi\$ hri, Florida \$4 64 50 \$\pi\$ box; Lemons \$5 50,64 \$\pi\$ box; Raistins, lavers \$2 00, Muscatelle \$2 50, London do \$2 60 \$\pi\$ box; Valencia new o \$\pi\$ br; Figs 19 \$\pi\$ s), Citron, candied 18,618; Prense 54; Almond 20,622 \$\pi\$ s); Filberts 18,616; Pecans, Toxas 30 Western 5c. Glass—(80 \$\pi\$ cent off.) Bingle thick A: 5x8 to 10x15 \$8; Inx16 to 16x24 \$8 50; 18x22 to 20,20 \$\pi\$ 50; 15x36 to 2x20	In Fact, Every Article in the Store Has Been Cut Down to About			
THE RIVERS. SECOND STATES AND ST	for whose comfort and convenience I entertain the profoundest solicitude, if there is one whose smallest want stirs my sympathetic soul to it serenest depths, it is year office-holder, you public functionary. 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The control of the co	when I see him performing, perhaps, the only duty for which he is fully competent, signing the receipts for his monthly pay, I am so over whelmed with pity for his miserable condition that I wish I were in his place. When such considerations as these, sir, have come crowd- ing upon my mind, appealing to every gener-	By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispate. ELGEN, ILL., June 16.—Butter market firm at 202134 a now bid. Cheese 8 cents. Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. Receipts. Shipments. Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn. S. May S. 200 26 110 15 68 5	om the outset was very bearish and quite so decline was recorded at both New York and New Orleans, both of them opening several points igher than Saturday's close, but almost immediately delining, and before the close losing double what is any had gained at the start. Trading, owever, was very fair. Liverpool, on the contrary, exhibited little change, prices ruling unchanged throughout a session as the same rates as prevailed Saturday. LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary 8: ordinary good ordinary 10% in wild in a 111 or good ordinary 10% ordinar	REFIRED SUGAR—Cabes 51; fine powdered 54, powdered 64, granulated 74, Standard A 7, off A 64; extra C andard C vellow C Louisiana open kettle 66; pure white 75; refined yellow 66;65; Sacks—Gunnies 36; but improved 113; seamless cotton 62; but 150; but 150; seamless cotton 62; but 150; wool 236;38. LIVE STOCK.	quiet; a soft 64. Whisky steady at \$15. Freights quiet; cotton at 56d; flow at its grain 39,645d. Receipts—Flour 1,800 bris: wheat 18,000 bu; crys 14,000 bu. crys 14,000 bu. crys 18,000 bu; crys 14,000 bu. crys 19,000 bu. Grain 39,000 bu. KANSAS CITY. June 16.—The Dally Indicator reports: Washington June 16, 1884, 637 a. m. Sional Service U.S. Army. Washington June 16, 1884, 637 a. m. The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all stations: The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all stations: Gelips 28,040 bu; sampens 27,133 butin stores 19,950; standy.			
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A SET-TO between Gall Hamilton and the star-eyed goddess of reform would be the most interesting event in the annals of reform.

Whitelaw Bem is laboring with the business men behalf of his candidate. He is a business man imself. He married a million.

RUSSELL H. CONWELL is the apt name of Blaine's mpaign biographer, who is now getting his midal at headquarters in Augusta.

ROBERT G. INCRESCLE is of the opinion that if any mistake has been made it is the mistake of the party. "It was impossible to beat Blaine at Chicago,"

THE Kansas City Times asks the Chicago Inter-Ocean to favor the public with "a few of its old-time ringing editorials about the attempted steal of the Zuni Indian Reservation by John A. Logan."

MURAT HALSTEAD declares that the enthusiasm among the Germans of Cincinnati over the nomi-nation of Blaine is uproarious. He has never seen them so well pleased over a Presidential nomina

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THE WEEKLY. POST-DISPATCH,

515 and 517 Market street ONDAY, JUNE 16, 1884.

aving the city during the sur then regularly at the usual rates, their address at the counting-room,

Market street.

EMENTS THIS EVENING. "The Princes of Trebizonde."

MATTHEES TO-DAY :

Veekly, to Puck and to the New York nent that there is on foot through Northern Ohio, to nese papers. We thought that the d to "stop the paper" had dis-

re the march of civilization. t be easy for the Democratic platrs to get up a meaner platform than production, but it will be the by a few ill-advised words. The peo ing of the character of their ago would do well to do of thinking about the possible results

appropriation bill has go d St. Louis is left again in the fast ss. The existing fast mails which ied us to the great city of Jackson ds. Perhans if we can get in a Demdent and a Democratic Postmaster ay discover that there is such 4 Louis, but the countersign a

ignore St. Louis. upt to send a "business man's dele oago, but the Democracy of St. to itself to send delegates of some personal standing. We must reat our St. Louis delegation to the Convention included Mr. HENDERvas considered important enough to ent chairman of the Conven . FILLEY, who is to take a promi the campaign. The Democrats of mot afford to send small-bore men, ants for place or recognition, or e-museum freaks of any descriponvention in July. It is needless king with the greatest assiduity to

nce, that before the nominalicially tendered to BLAINE the de to bristle with foreign quarrels the Senate trying to get us into he Spanish-American isthmus by n an appropriation of a quarter of a for some mysterious diplomacy the Nicaragua Canal. Then we mystery in the mission of the STER, who is reported as being en European government uba. All along we hear the ripts assuring the country,

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k Times, the most stalwart of

pponents of BLAINE, has also est earnest advocates of tax riff reform. Yet it now adats and Independents to treat ondary matter. It says: te the earnest real which th in the pending canvass. We do come when a national conte

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out of the Hennepin Canal and is a valuable triumph for

dssippi Valley Convention. We trust the mees that have put this bill out of doors will be strong enough to keep the foor locked until after the River and Harbor bill is passed. Then if the Hennepin Canal scheme can secure cept free from all such appendages.

There is danger in assuming that the wide-pread opposition to the June ticket is eager to unite on any respectable and clean Democrat to beat BLAINE. There is more danger in forgetting that the same powerful influences specially organized to secure his nomination will work idiously on the July convention to make ticket that will elect him.

Mr. BLAINE is an artful, brilliant and da demagogue, thoroughly familiar with all the nents and forces at work in our politics, and skillful in moving them to further his purposes. All the aggressive and predatory autocrats of the corporations and the Money Power are not only bound to him "with hooks of steel," but are desperately dependent on his success. And yet, with their advice and consent, he stands on a platform which is the veriest crazy-quilt of demagogy, with carte blanche from them to promise all things to all men for their votes and to fool wage-workers, over-burdened tax-pay ers, negros, Irishmen, communists, cranks an filibusters to the top of their bent.

The planks relating to land-grants, civil set vice reform, the eight-hour rule and importe labor, and BLAINE's letter offering relief from local taxes by dividing \$86,000,000 a year from the Federal treasury among the States on the basis of population, show what sort of fight Messrs. Gould and Huntington, and other and-grabbers, treasury robbers and mon opolists are preparing to make with Mr. BLAINE at the head of their forces. They are "bound for Cowes and a market," with an adjustable platform and with plenty of sea-room for any reversible action that may threaten the July ticket with a kind of contest the Democrats are not expecting or

preparing for. It is not generally known, but it is true, that the Southern idea of surrendering the Democratic forces to Liberal Republican leadership in 1871 originated in the Force Bill contest, and that BLAINE's successful fight against that bill won him the hearts of a great many influential Confederate Democrats, and made them regard his subsequent bitter speeches as a Pickwickian concession to a party necessity. Mr. BLAINE has been nursing both political and financial enterprises of his own in the South for some time past. So have GOULD and HUNTINGTON. Finding that they were losing their hold on the North and on the Republican party without acquiring satisfactory control of the other party, they have allied themselves with BLAINE for another struggle, and with a distinct purpose of acquiring Southern territory to compensate for such as they must or may lose in the North. BLAINE's offer to divide the internal revenue among the States was part of the scheme to capture deeply indebted and heavily taxed States in the South. The men who worked up his nomination are neither surprised nor alarmed by the revolt that has followed. If they did not intend a disruption of the Republican party they at least intended to shock it with a new departure, and they evidently contemplated a possible re-

ary contest all along the line. BLAINE's friends will have emissaries in all the Democratic conventions, Siren songs will be sung there. Strong efforts will be made to nominate some ticket that will alienate votes be is bidding for or disgust and neutralize elements of opposition that might and should be concentrated against him. The predatory combinations that impudently and falsely call themselves "the business interests" are wedded to BLAINE, and any Democratic bid for their support will weaken the opposition without weakening him. The nomination of a mere "bar'l" or a man tarred by association with the same alleged "business interests" that are backing BLAINE would be fatal. A clean and respectable stoughton bottle set up in contrast with that bold, fertile and enterprising campaigner, would afford him the very opportunity he is waiting for to enlist stragglers all along the

country. It means a peaceful revolution and

we may look out for a more or less revolution-

Democratic lines. To make success certain, or even probable the Democrats must lay the basis for a possible union of all the opponents of Blaineism, by nominating a tried statesman of acknowledged ability, noted for the very services and qualities in which BLAINE and his record are deficient. No gratuitous excuse must be given for a division of the opposition to him, or he will find means to divide and fritter it away. Some of the nominations suggested would give BEN BUTLER a big boom as a third candidate, and also necessitate an independent Republican ticket. In such a chaotic contest the chances and advantages would be largely in BLAINE's favor.

"A Republican Subscriber" asks us to prin all the evidence in the Mulligan case or any other case in which BLAINE was accused of getting money corruptly. "I have been reading your paper ever since BLAINE has been nominated," says our Republican friend, "but in all your sayings against him I fall to find any harges backed up with a single evidence of

The Post-Disparch is a newspaper. The evidence referred to is ancient history, and so voluminous that it has never been published entire anywhere but in the Congres Record and the reports of Congressional comnittees. The public is already familiar with the salient points of that evidence. The Postom any outside job DISPATCH has not made itself responsible for ace enough to tack it any of the charges of personal corruption against BLAINE and is under no obligs load itself down with the evidence called for.

That controversy is between BLAINE's briends and an imposite array of Republican journals and leaders who demouses his record

as a gracked one and himself as unworthy of so high a public trust as the Presidency. The kicking.

A ser-to between Gall Hamilton and the star-eyed that it is any of Mr. Girqux's business. Entropy high a public trust as the Presidency. The POST-DISPATCH has published, as news, their charges against him, the grounds of their op-position to him, but does not propose to thresh over the old straw as a prosecutor of the case pass, too, but let the River and Harbor bill be of a lack of evidence against him, are respec fully referred to the Rev. HENRY WARD BENCHER, to a majority of the leading Repub-lican papers in the East, and to the back files of any of the leading Republican papers, all of which have at some time or other pronounce against him on the evidence.

Blaine and Cleveland

From the New York Yimes (Rep.).
In seeking the co-operation of Republicans whose sense of political rectitude is outraged by the nomination of Mr. Blaine the Democrats will have o overcome a rooted distrust of their party in re-pect to the reforms which these Republicans deem

spect to the reforms which these Republicans deem'
the most important.

They can best conquer this distrust, as far as now
appears, by the nomination of the ope man who has
shown in high position and exposed to the severe
pressure of his party in the State where it is strongest and most exacting, that his fidelity to reform
cannot be shaken, and by putting him in nomination on a short, simple, explicit declaration for reform. We need hardly say that that man is Gov.
Cleveland. No other has been so tried. No other
could have stood the trial better, if so well. No
other candidate would so completely and convincingly stand for the best element in his party; none
would so command the trust of the best element of
the Republican party. No other would be, in all
assential regards, so nearly what Mr. Blaine is not, as Republican party. An assential regards, so nearly what Mr. Blaine is not, as more completely free from the faults which the latter has. He would be in himself, by his character, by his services, by the way in which he has redeemed the obligations imposed by Republical support in the post he now holds, the embodimer of the principles violated in Mr. Blaine's nominal

Unworthy and Unwarranted.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The St. Louis Republican represents a class of which, happily for respect for human nat

The Republican, with the noble, impressive an The Republican, with the house, impressive and unambiguous letter of Mr. Tilden before it, shows its inability to appreciate the honest and grand words of a great man by declaring that they mean that he will accept the nomination if tendered him.

The Democratic party has not taken this view of it. It would not so belittle itself by showing itself so unworthy of its great leader. Everywhere Mr. Tilden's simple and stately words have been received as sincere and final. Even his enemies, who have been wont to slander him as sly and trickish, have been silenced into respect for a man who has shown himself to be so far above the allureto acknowledge his sincerity and earnestness in re nouncing the honor which his party would so gladly

pestow upon him.

The Republican does itself a discredit when it declines to accept Mr. Tilden at his word.

Gen. Logan's Methodism. Trom the Chicago News.

The Western Christian Advocate for the current wesk, with an evident purpose to secure the religious work for the Republican ticket, says Gen. Logan is a Methodist. We have no mind to challenge the truth of the assertion, for we know very well that Gen. Logan's name appears on the roll of Trinity Methodist Episoopal Church of this city as that of a member in full and regular standing, but we also know very well that in his every-day life he is about as unlike a consistent Christian as one could imagine. It is notorious and altogether beyond dispute that he outswears any other member of the United States Senate; that his profanity is of the most violent and shocking character; that he is a master of language which is unfit for ears polite. This is a subject which we do not care to discuss at length, and we ntion of it but for the attempt to use Gen. La

Where Culture Fails. Clinton Special to the New York World. Prof. Best gave commencement tion. The students of Hamilton College, while the reception was going on, entered Prof. Best's resi-dence and endeavored to steal the ice-cream and ar and ransacked the house to find it. Dur ing the reception they threw mud at the windows, lifted off the shutters, and hooted and howled until Prof. Best was obliged to go out on the stoop and draw his revolver. The solitary policeman arrested yesterday about sixty Hamilton College pupils wen to the jail, armed with axes, clubs and iron bars The fire-bells were rung and the citizens turned ou man was discharged for lack of evidence. Every effort has been made to keep the disgraceful affair

out of the papers, Value of a Nickname

Prom the Philodelphia Times.

"Black Jack' is a good nickname," said a dark-skinned citizen of the Seventh Ward. "It will 'catch on' well with our people. They say if they can't get a colored vice-president they want to get one as nearly colored as possible. And, do you know, some of our boys have the notion that Logan is one of us. A yellow fellow asked me last night if black leads was colored man. It old him have the Black Jack' was a colored man. I told him he was.
I only said so in fun, but I think I'll keep it up. 'By golly, is that so?' he said; 'then we're all fer 'im, all the time.' And he went up Lombard street, telling every man he met that Logan is a 'darky.' I think if the National Committee worked that racket it would take like hot corn."

Kelly's Influence. From the Cincinnati Enquirer,
The influence of Mr. John Kelly of New York or The influence of Mr. John Kelly of New York on the politics of the country has been amply demonstrated on several occasions. His views as to the present situation are eagerly quoted. The latest pun of Mr. Kelly is that Tammany will support the Chicago nominee, whoever he may be. It is not strange that Mr. Kelly should, in this connection, declare that he regards Gen. Butier as one of the most popular men in the country still—a man who carried Massachusetta once, and would have carried it again but for Republican money. There are thousands of people in the United States who are sympathetic with the belief of the chief of Tammany concerning Gen. Butier.

A Cheap Laughing Stock.

From the Chicago News.

The St. Louis Republican interprets the Tilden letter to mean that when Tilden is nominated he will not refuse to be the candidate of the Democracy. In other words, the Republican interprets the letter as an open hid for the Presidential nomination. We do not believe Mr. Tilden is that sort of a man. His do not beave any a positive refusal to have any-thing to do with the Democratic nomination as a man with any delicacy could indite. The St. Louis Republican is either very bullheaded or very thick-headed, and in either case it is making a very cheap laughing stock of itself.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

THE Dayton (O.) Democrat is endeavoring to boor his after all as if the relations of B. J. B.

viving son of the late Taglioni, has in his pos

JOHN E. WATRINS, formerly editor of the White hall (N. Y.) Democrat, and lost to his friends for the past twenty years, has turned up a New Mexico, where he is well enough off to sell \$300,000 worth of

MINISTER FOSTER has finished his busine ry, and is said on good authority to have had not

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

Are Saying To-Day.

Chicago Convention of last week practically gave the Presidency to the Democracy. The Chicago Convention of next month will decide whether the Presidential present shall be accepted by the Demo-crats or be returned to the Republicans.

reform. All Democrats wish to reduce tax tion and all know that at some future time the tar-

THE TIMES.

The Times.

The Times cays: "It is not impossible that the organs of Mr. Blaine will be undeceived before they get through with the task that they have undertaken. One thing appears now to be reasonably certain; that the attempt to divert the opposition to Mr. Blaine by raising the question of high and low tariff is not a very promising one. That question can be cettled to the general advantage of the country only by the parties honestly divided upon it. Those who felt strongly one way or the other regarding it are equally interested in preventing the presidential election being made simply a scramble for office, conducted, as it must be, by the Republican party under an unscrupilously ambitious leader."

th eir logic."

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

St. Louis, June 16, 1894.

Is there any order of the Post Office department that required the delivery of letters on the Sabhat required the Sabhat

The Cheat Question

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
I see in your issue of the 12th Inst., an article is
which you say that the New York Mail and Expres isposes of the cheat question, as to wheat turn o cheat. They may have read such a thing in a be more about it than they do. Now, I am able to convince any sane man that wheat will grow cheat no longer that this spring. I was examining this cheat is the wheat and pulled up a large bunch of cheat, and on the roots of it was a head of wheat which had been left on the ground from last harvest. Nearly every grain of wheat in the head had sprouted and was growing and the bunch of cheat was the grow from the crains in the wheat head. Now, this I can prove, and on unquestionable authority, and I defy your book man to prove what he has to say about it. I can show you plenty bunches of cheat and wheat growing from the same stool.

Yours etc.,

ANSWERS TO COBRESPONDENTS.

Susscames (Chester)-It is very hard to answer e question as to what is the fastest running time a record for one mile, unless we know whether you can the record of a horse, a locomotive, a man, a

A Oneer Place Down in Florida

"Chaw Beef."

Perversity of the Educated Animal

Prom. Fuch.

It seems a little bit strange that a man will sit it
his parlor surrounded by books and spend his tim
looking at pictures of scenery through a stereoscop
when he spends his time on the cars reading, in
stead of looking at precisely the same kind of land
scape all around him.

The Promenade in Arizona

Mrs. Ladd, while walking with her husband Sunday afternoon, came very near stepping upon a nuge rattlesnake. The serpent was knied and upor examination it was found that it had lately swallowed a half-grown rabbit.

They Will Bolt,

Cords of Love,

Well-to-Do-Landlords. From the Philadelphia Press.

The Chicago hotel-keepers will begin to tal mortgages on the earth after this week. Later other will likely be willing to advance moderations on the universe.

Writing Home to China

From the Philadelphia Call.

It was a Chinese lady, we believe, who wromen from Chicago: "The women in this strar country wear trunks on their feet."

THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

aying the Corner-stone of a New 820,00

Building.

The corner-stone of the Children's Hospital to

ourse of erection at the corner of Jefferson avenu

number of spectators. Among those who took part in the caremonies were Revs. Boyd, Rhodes, Snyder and Betts, and Mesdames McKittrick, president of

the ladies' committee of management, Cook, Jones Farr, Blair, Davies, Louderman, Miss Buckley and

NO REDUCTION.

Which Was Not Well Founded,

Wants \$1,000.

Peter Gariland brought suit to-day against the Famous Shoe and Clothiag Company to recover \$1,000 damages for injuries sustained while in their employ. It was his duty to blow off the surplus steam from the engine boiler in the basement, and on the 11th of December, 1883, the valve head of the boiler blew off and caused him to be badly scalded. He claims it was neglect on the part of the com-

Solon Humphreys and Thomas E. Intt, receiver the Wahash road, brought suit to-day in the ircuit Court against W. T. Anderson & Co., to rever \$346 in the value of a car-load of cornipped over the road by A. E. Babcook and wrong converted to their own use by Allicena.

and Adams street, was laid yesterday before a larg

the same tailoring esta

Seaside Complexions at So

m the Boston Traveler.

From the Courier Journal

IGNORAM:—The Spanish class of the Spanish class of "A goop-aresp umbeella!" save the Springfield Re publican, "will cover the Democrats in this city who want to nominate Butler for the Presidency, or the Old Nursery Rhyme. Irishmen who will vote for Blaine. The Massachi setts Democracy are for Cleveland or Bayard." From the Springfield Register.

The middle name of James G. Blaine is Giller and his association with Jack Logan suggests to Alton Democrat the old nursery rhypus;

Jack and Gill

Went up the hilf

To get a pail of watet;

Jack fell down

And broke his crown

Ang Gill came tumbling after,

Nast starts off with a little cartoon in Harper's Weekly representing the Republican Elephant abroken down and prostrate under the Blaine nomination—Blaine being represented by a horseshormagnet on the back of the beast. The inscription

A Southern view of Mr. Blains, from the Vicks burg, Miss., Herald (Dem.); "The South has little cause to regret the nomination, whether Blaine is elected or not. Blaine is not bitter against this sec-The Florida volcano has been found by Capt. G Asher of this place. He followed up the Auci River as far as the source, and there found a lar number of pools of water which emit a thick wh smake. The region is very rocky, he says, and trooks are hollow and full of water. The pools or tain large numbers of fish, but the water is name ing to the taste and smell, tion, and he is under no obligation in the world t the thing called the Southern Republican party."

MEN OF MARK.

GEN. GRANT sticks to Dr. Newman's church, r

ts to the contrary notwithstanding. BARNUM talks of starting a literary magazine. has enough unused white to stock it for a year.

Ex-Gov. Luke P. Blackburn of Kentucky has es ablished a sanitarium for the treatment iseases at Louisville.

Mr. VENNOR has gone from us, but Mr. Wiggins still lives, and we shall therefore continue to enjoy THE late Samuel M. Shoemaker, of Baltim

who died last week, left an estate valued at about three millions of dollars, all made out of Adams Ex-SECRETARY LOBILEIN, who came into the Queen's

household with Albert from Coburg in 1840, and who for some years has acted as private secretary, has Swain, Judge Advocate General and prominen member of the late "Chum Cabinet," is to be court

to an officer of the army." LEMUEL J. CURTIS, & Meriden (Conn.) milliona

who built in that town a house for the support of orphans and aged women, has further endowed it with \$250,000, and the institution will be formally opened June 28. Prom the Courier-Journal.

Tailors are to hold a convention in Chicago nex August. They are expected to adopt some stron resolutions expressive of their condemnation of the shabby treatment of Mr. Arthur by the Repullican Convention in June. THE onward march of English intellect is exemplified in the Bishop of Rochester, who officially de-clares that the bad harvests of the past few years

are solely due to the efforts to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. Mn. Brandavoir denies the story published by the Dublin Freeman's Journal to the effect that he had written a letter to the Prince of Wales, asking him Fifteen Massachusetts girls are about to und-take a tramp of 300 miles in the Adirondacks. Som body has been giving them some exaggerated pois ers about the number of unmarried men who ha taken to the woods. as a brother Mason to lend his support to an atheis-

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S deportment still attract favorable mention and his dally drives with his little daughter and especially his high-crowned white silk hat call out cheery comment from Washington cor-

the great popular orchestral concerts in Paris, has just retired and his fellow-musicians have joined in a grand "festival de retraite" to testify the honor in

and hesitates about publishing memoirs left by the great dancer, disclosing curious revelations about

mining claims to a Philadelphia syndicate. nission to the United States was in connection with

What the Editors of the New York Jones.

graph to the Post-Dispatch. Your, June 16.—The World says:

Farr, Blair, Davies, Louderman, Miss Buckley and others. An untimely shower resulted in a curtailment of the ceremonies, which proved, notwithstanding, to be very interesting. The laying of the standing, to be very interesting. The laying of the standing, to be very interesting. The laying of the standing, to be very interesting. The laying of the standing to the The Sun says: "Every one at Chicago will be and an activation and the state of the state

Some very indignant inquiries have recently to nade as to "why the average per cent require non, reducined the field that any such ascernmenton is shown. "Why," said he, "there has been no reduction or change in the requirements made of applicants for teachers" positions, whether white or black, and if any one will stop and think of the danger of establishing a precedent like that, he will readily see there is little fikelihood of its ever having a place in future examinations. No, most emphatically, there has been no reduction in the averter. Tribune says:

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Renders of the Post-Dispate

RESTORED TO THE PEOPLE

The Unearned Railroad Land Grants

to be Forfeited.

ty-Five Million Acres Already . Re turned and More to Come-The Western Union Telegraph Company's Little Game-The Adjournment of Congress-Canal Legislation.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.
Washington, June 16.—The members of the Public Lands Committee are beginning to wear a very satisfied look. They set to work at the beginning of the session to forfeit all the land grants in the country, and they have pretty nearly succeeded in doing so. Indeed, it was understood that the committee was created for this special purpose. Mr. Cobb of Indiana was very active, in the last Congress, in his war upon the land grant railroads, and in insisting war upon the land grant railroads, and in insisting that the unearned grants be forfeited. Mr. Payson of Illinois devoted his time during the recess between the last Congress and this, to investigating the subject and getting himself interviewed whenever opportunity occurred. The work of the com opportunity occurred. The work of the committee hasbeen pretty well done. It promptly brought in bills forfeiting everything that could possibly be construed as unearned, millions of acres which were claimed by the roads as having been earned being included in the forfeiture bills. Of these but two or three have been passed by the House. The week of the Republican Convention was devoted to this subject, and quite successfully.

"We have forfeited," said Mr. Cobb, the chairman of the committee, talking to your correspondent on

get the remainder of the work off our hands within the next two or three weeks."

"What other forfeiture bills are now remaining for action, Mr. Cobb?" "The Northern Pacific and the Backbone land

rants are the most important now remaining."
"And do you expect to be able to pass those?"
"I think we shall, though I look for a pretty hard

fight on both of them."
"Have any of these forfeiture bills been pas

"And do you expect them to pass that body?"
"Well, I don't know," he answered; that is the ness over there. If we pass the bills and send them to them, we have performed our duty."

From the Courter-Journal,

The affectionate letter of President Arthur to Minister Von Eisendecher is a good State paper. Von Eisendecher and Mr. Arthur must have met fremeasure and all measures of this sort, the chances of the bill appear to be pretty slim in the Senate.

The history of the canals of the country is also quoted against this measure, and with a good-deal of effect. Of the millions of dollars worth of canals built in this country only one, the Erie, is left to tell the tale. All the others have, yielded to the railroads, and have become unprofitable as business enterprises, while they appear to have little if any effect upon railway transportation rates.

IF BLAINE IS ELECTED.

His First Recommendation Will be | Purchase of Cuba. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, June 16.—That we shall have a vigorous foreign policy in case of the election of Mr. Blaine, is the expectation of everybody. Already the prospective schemes for extension of our domain and influence begin to come to the surface, and it is boldly asserted that the first thing to be done after the election of Mr. Blaine is to negotiate done after the election of Mr. Blaine is to negotiate for the purchase of Cuba. The reports that Spain has concluded to sell her island possession and devote the money to paying her debts is credited by many people, and those most interested are most active in the support of Mr. Blaine. The sugar refiners, for instance, are anxious for the annexation of Cuba, as they have been for the less important

Cuba,

AND MR. BLAINE KNOWS IT
as well as anybody in this country. He was talking
with me of it only the day before I left to attend
the Chicago convention. To my remark that the
island was worth \$250,000,000 at least to the country,
he replied, "Yes, nearly double that." His policy
will be, if he is elected President, to acquire Cuba
by purchase, stamp out the yellow fever there by
methods which, our energy and superior methods
will provide, and outlivate the commerce of our
Southern ports."

NOT FOR MARMADUKE.

An Inside View of the Franklin County
Convention's Work.

'Inotice a report in one of the papers to the effect
that the delegation chosen by the Franklin County
Convention was solid for Marmaduke," said Capt.
F. H. Ketchum this morning. "Now, I was up there
and I know that it is all wrong. The
fact is all the interest centered in
the Congressional fight, and the Governorship
was a secondary consideration. Wesley Booth, Tom
Crews' partner, and by the way a derilish shrewd
fellow, was working for all he knew for Crews, and
and there were a lot of others doing the same thing.
There was a Buckner delegation in the field, and a
Crews delegation which was not so certain on the
Governorship. It was a Crews convention and the
Crews men won, but there was a big majority
in the convention for Buckner, and that
was well understood. Why, I heard some of the
most influential men in the county tall Booth that
they were for Crews first, but they were also for
Buckner, and that the delegation had to respect the
sentiment of the convention. The delegation did no
pretend to be for Marmaduke or any other man
against Buckner; the fact is it stood on preference
about four for Buckner and one for
The delegation was untrammeled and
er and it is absurd to say then it was for Marmaduke
and it is absurd to say then it was for Marmaduke
then the convention that will be Defended An Inside View of the Franklin County

facts about the Washington convention. I noticed a number of candidates on the ground, among others, Scibert, Boone, Attorney General McEntyre, Fine Farr and Judge Burgess. Between you and me, I believe that if there is a hot fight and a dead-lock in the Congressional convention between the candidates north of the river. Tom Crews stands a good chance for the nomination."

HARD TO CONVICT.

The Trial of Sanders Who Murdered Offices Prints to Hegin To-morrow.

The trial of Charles Sanders for the murder of Officer Prints will begin in the Criminal Court to-morrow morning. Charles Sanders, a young river man, had a married sister living on Jackson street where

A DELIGHTFUL EVENT. The Annual Excursion and Pionie of the Paragon Club. The annual excursion and pionic of the Paragon Olub, a social organization of young business men in the southern part of the city, was given yesterday. The steamer Charles P. Chouteau left the foot of Vine street at 10 o'clock with about 1,000 ladies and gentlemen aboard, which number was increased to 1,500 at Lesperance street. A pleasant trip was made to Harlow Landing, about thirty-five miles below the city, where the party landed to spend the day in the beautiful grove. An elegant lunch was apread, and foot races, base-ball, foot-ball and other sports were indulged in. When the rain came up the party repaired to the boat and danced on the large plater. last piece being an "shown out in letters of fire and all of the shown out in letters of fire and all of the shown out a representation of Niagara died out, blazed out a representation of Niagara alls. Three hearty cheers were given tor Capt, harvegan, the popular Captain, Chas. P. Chouteau and the club, at the conclusion of the sxhibition. During the trip Postlewaite's band furnished the music and some delightful vocal selections were rendered. Miss Nellie Haynes sang charmingly and her accomplished lttle sister, Lillie, entertained the guests with artistic songs and dances. The arrangements were perfect under the excellent of the confers of the club, Mas Uahn, vice-president,

RATHER MYSTERIOUS. Why Herman Kastrap Was Charged With an Assault to Kill. Herman Kastrap was arrested this morning by ne of Capt. McDonald's force on a charge of as

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Dress Goods Dep't. O pieces Pin Chack Mohair. So pieces Pin Chack Mohair	Shawl Dep't. Should Dep't.	50 Lamps, all that we have left from last week's sale, will offer them one week longer at
Gents' Goods Dept. 56 dox Gents' Ganse Shirts. 56 dox Gents' Ragilah Gause Shirts. 57 dox Gents' Prepared Shiptiggan Shirts and Pants. 58 dox Gents' Prepared Shiptiggan Shirts and Pants. 59 dox Gents' Prepared Shiptiggan Shirts and Pants. 50 dox Boys' Unlaundried Shirts. 50 dox Gents' Dalaundried Shirts. 50 worth 75c in Gents' Dalaundried Shirts. 50 dox Gents' Bayes Shirts. 50 dox Gents' Bayes Shirts. 50 dox Gents' Bayes Shirts. 50 dox Gents' Sold Colored Half Hose.	200 colored Shelland Shawis. 105 Spring and Summer Shawis. 105 Spring and Summer Shawis. 106 Spring and Summer Shawis. 107 Honeycomb Berlin Shawis, in cardinal, blue and white. 108 Honeycomb Berlin Shawis, in cardinal, blue and white. 109 A full line of Persian Shawis, as white and colored Cashmeres for evening wear, can always be found in this department. Clearing-Out Prices in BARR'S Curtain Dep't. Carries the Largest and Cheapest Stock of Mosquito Bars in St. Louis. Call and Get Prices. We have a few pieces of Fine Parlor Furtiture left from our clearing sale, which we will close out regardless.	Embroidery Dep't. NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS AT GREAT SACRIFICE. **S pos Swiss Flouncists, 654 in. deep, 35c
Clearing-Out Prices in BARR'S	in St. Louis. Call and Get Prices. We have a few pieces of Fine Parlor Furniture left from our clearing sale, which we will close out regardless of price. Also, 20 pos Jute, 75c per yard. 20 pos Jute, 75c per yard. 30 pos Silk Tapestry, 82 per yard. 30 pos Silk Tapestry, 82 per yard. 30 pos Bills Tapestry, 82 per yard. 30 pos pairs Heavy Curtains, 87 80 per pair. 30 pairs Heavy Curtains, 87 80 per pair. 30 And a Full Line of Lace Curtains of All Descriptions at the Very Lowest Prices. Clearing-Out Prices in BARR'S Domestic Dant.	20 des Nottingham Tidies, 26c. 16 des Nottingham Tidies, 36c. 19 des Nottingham Tidies, 36c. 10 des Nottingham Tidies, 36c. 10 des Infants Embroidered Bibs, 26c. Clearing-Out Prices in BARR'S Underwear and Infants' Denartments.
Gearing-Out Prices in Barris Lace Dep't. Great Reductions In Desirable Control of the Control o	Clearing-Out Prices in BARR's Clearing-Out Prices in BARR's Clearing-Out Prices in BARR's Clearing-Out Prices in BARR's	GRAND SALE OF BABIES' GOODS THIS WEEK. 10 dos. Infants' Lace Caps
185 dos Beige Oriental Lace, 8 inches wide. 186 dos 8 inches wide. 186 dos 6 inches wide. 186 dos 186 dos 186 down to 186 down to 186 down to 186 dos 186 dos 186 down to 186 down to 186 dos 186 dos 186 down to 186 down	40) dozen 5gris Heached Napkins. Just received in bond another job lot of Barnsley Damask Cloths and Napkins, the best value and cheapest goods ever offered in this market. 29) dozen 5gris Napkins. enly \$2 75 per dozen: market value, \$3 6514 20) 8-4x8-4 Cloths. enly \$2 75 per dozen: market value, \$3 6514 20) 8-4x8-4 Cloths. enly \$2 75 per dozen: market value, \$4 69 40 8-19 Cloths. enly \$2 55 market value, \$4 69 40 8-19 Cloths. enly \$2 55 market value, \$5 40 100 doz. odd Towels. marked down just half price. 1200 yards checked gloss Toweling. enly \$15; market value, 10456	4 dos Infants' Robes
Glove Dep't. 150 dos Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves, 6-button length, Jersey	Clearing-Ont Prices in BARR'S Mourning Dept. 2 cases 38-in. Black All-Wool Albatrona	Worth 20 per cent. more ### dos. Night Gowns. Great Reduction in Hand Embroidered Underwear to Close. #### Close
100 dox Ladies' Solid Jersey Mitta	Clearing - Out Prices in BARR'S Sut Dept. 22 black Cashmers Suits, extra quality, silk-trimmed	We import our Marsellies or Tollet Quilts direct. An elegand line in all grades and sizes—entire new designs. We sell a full size 10.10 Marsellies or Tollet Quilt, fast back, at. Exhibition Quilts, pink or blue contre and border, from Empress Quilta, hamisemely printed center and border; warranted fast color, at. 275, \$3, \$3 50; \$4 and up to \$15 50 as Exhibition Quilts, hamisemely printed center and border; warranted fast color, at. 300, 75, \$4 50 and \$10 as Crib or Cradle size, white, From. 30 or 75, \$5, \$5 50 as \$5 and \$10 as Crib or Cradle size, white, From. 30 or 75, \$5 50 as \$50 and \$10 as Crib or Cradle size, white, From.
Open Turquoise Cloth. We have no greet quantities of these goods left. Clearing - Out Prices in BARR'S Printed Muslin Dept. The only first-class line of Lawns in the city, to be closed out at once. At 125c; they assist a import 30c a yard 200 pes Union Lawn. At 10c a yard; very fine and pretty styles to present the city of pes surre fine Union Lawn. At 10c a yard; very fine and pretty styles to present the city of pes surre fine Union Lawn. At 10c a yard; very fine and pretty styles to present the city of pes surre fine Union Lawn. At 10c a yard; one of sections of se	Clearing-Out Prices in BARR's Station Dept	Heavy Crochet Quili, \$1 ib: Marseilles patterns. Extra large Marseilles pattern, hondoine style. Lace Bed Sots, our own importation, cheap. wards for 1 apread and 2 pillow-shams. Chainstitchet pillow-shams, ted or whits. Cambric pillow-shams, 5 tuck and ruffle. Cambric pillow-shams, 18 tuck and ruffle. Cambric pillow-shams, 18 tuck and ruffle. Novelties in pillow-shams, 18 tuck and ruffle. Perferated Stamping Patterns are sold in this department. Call or write for a catalogue or descriptive prise-b. Clearing-Out Prices in BARR'S
Clearing-Out Prices in BARR'S Corset Dep't. TWO LINES OF GIGANTIC BARGAINING FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.	Immense clearing reductions in Dress Buttons in Fancy Metal, Pearl, Steel and Jet	Children's Glothing Dept. We will inaugurate this week the Greatest Sale of Minass' and Boys' Suits ever known in St. Louis, Purposite clear out speedily all that remains of our large summer purchases, we have marked fine goods at nominal prices, a tending buyers of Children's Ready Made Garments will benefit themselves by an early inspection of the same, Minass' Suits. \$4.00; were Minass' Suits. \$5.00; were Minass' Suits. \$6.00; were Minass' Suits.
One lot of French Woven and Hand-Sewed Corsets, some very slightly solled and others perfectly fresh, but odd sizes, One lot of French Woven and Hand-Sewed Corsets, some very slightly solled and others perfectly fresh, but odd sizes, will be sold at HALF FRICE. Pull and complete lines of our own celebrated brands of Woven and Sewed Corsets, now in stock. The best and most approved shapes and the very LOWEST prices. We are direct importers of Fine Corsets. Clearing-Out Prices in BARR'S	80 dox Kensington EU-rd Speed Cotton, white and black. 1.00 boxes Opera Bair Defineers and the Cotton of the Cott	Boys' Knee Pant Suits. Boys' Star Waists. Boys' Star And Diamond Waists. Boys' Star Percals Wysists. Boys' Klife, ages 2 to 5. Boys' Klife, ages 2 to 5
I case of Black Sursh, 24 inch, 21. 1 case of Black Sursh, 24 inch, 21. 10 per of Black Sulk, \$1. \$2. \$3, \$1. \$0, \$1. 75 and \$4. Black Bhadamen, \$1. 25, \$1. \$0, \$1. 75. \$2 and \$4. Black Bhadamen, \$1. 25, \$1. \$0, \$1. 75. \$2 and \$4. Bummer Billia, to closs, at your own price—30s, 25c, 20s, 55s, 60s, 75s, All new end freely goods 20 to 50 cents per yard more. All new end freely goods 20 to 50 cents per yard more. All new end freely goods 20 to 50 cents per yard more. Press assortment of India Silk, yew and sholes designs.	1,000 boxes Opera Hair Crimpors 100 gross Initiation Shell and Sheck Hair Pins, all sizes. Prom Ze a dox to Stc. hair price 50 gross Fancy Gill Hair Pins, 5 inches Besides important reductions in our stock of Braids and Binding for sailor-made suits; also in Foreign and Domes- tle Notions and small wares. 1,000 beautiful rich Cretonne Fans, closing out. 1,000 beautiful rich Cretonne Fans,	GIVE AWAY SHEET MUS AT THE COUNTER JUST INSIDE OLIVE STREET DOC Customers can get One Piece Each Visit Paid Store. New Music Every Week.

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YOU OR L. If we could know hich of us, darling, would be first to go, ho would be first to breast the swelling tide, and step alone upon the other side—
If we could know!

Origin of Ammonia.

714 and 716 Franklin areas

THE FIRST QUARTER.

How the Gubernstorial Racers Are Progressing.

Figures Showing the Results of County Co. intions so far as They Have Been Held-The Pike County Contest.

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Sullivan	Doubtful. 1 (Instructed) 8 (Instructed) 5 (Instructed)
Worth.	Doubtful 1

conly one that admits of any speculation so far as he is concerned.

To-day county conventions are being held in Cass, Macon, Maniteau and Rails. The best information obtainable warrants the expectation that the first three, with five, six and three votes respectively, will elect Marmaduke delegations, and that Rails County's four votes will go to Bashaw. If Macon really does go to Marmaduke, it will be quite a severe blow to the Bashaw interest, its Macon County is Judge Bashaw's door, yard.

The Fixe County Figure.

On Saturday next the big fight of the campaign will take place to determine which of the contesting and idates shall capture the delegation of Pike County Lampbell's home and Buckner's Congressional Disrict. Campbell, Marmaduke and Buckner are all sying claim to the county, and with the first-tamed it is a matter of the most vital importance. The result will be determined by a primary election, a which the Democrats will vote directly for their holes for Governor, the arrangement being that he man who receives a plurality of the otes shall receive the solid vote in the state convention of a delegation of six, to be appointed by the Democratic Central Committee.

Some question is made as to whether the delegation elected by the Frankin County Convention will one for Marmaduke, and it is urged that it will not, eccuse to do so will be to array the friends of Mr. ackner against Mr. Crews, who is Frankin County's candidate for Congress. It is argued as it in order to strengthen Crews in the balance of the district, the delegation will vote for Buckner.

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purpose, mercenary in aim, contemptible in design, and intended to deceive the public. They state that various brands were tested by their alleged "Government chemist," when there is no Government, chemist, to prove which we have this telegram from Prof. Peter Collier, Pt. D., Chemist of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Washington, May 28, 1884.—Price Baking Powder Co.. "I know nothing about such an office as Government Chemist—Peter Collier,"
They assert that Boards of Health, Legislatures Government itself, directed analyses to be made of the various powders in the market, and placed the Royal Baking Powder first, when really the National Board of Health at Washington made an investigation, and measured the amount of gas which the same weight of powder would give off, and placed at the head of the entire list "Dr. Proc's Orean Baking Powder," which measured 380 cubic centimeters of gas; while the "Royal" gave off only 386 and this 348 was reached by the ammonia in the "Royal Powder." These investigations were not made for a money consideration, but in the interests of the "Government Board of Health"

The directions on the cans for the use of the Royal Powder stamp their assertion for "superiority of strength" as an absolute faisehood. If their powder is of such great strength as advertised by their "black lines" and alleged "Government chemist," why not give the consumer the benefit; They should not direct them to use the same quantity as the consumers.

This disgusting drug "ammonia," in the Royal "powder" snables them to obtain a big percentage of ammoniacal gas and edd a larger quantity of inert substance to cheapen their piroduct, and thus rob the consumers.

They, the self-claimed benefactors and promoters of public good, are parties that should be reported to health authorities for selling in the market for years a haking powder containing such an unwhole-some, disgusting, unclean drug as "ammonia." which no refined person, knowing its source, would permit to be used.

Under the garb o

they have forced the community of housekeepers to believe that their product was "a marvel of purity."

When the Health Commissioner, Dr. Oscar De-Wolf, of a large city like Chicago says "that compounds coutaining ammonia should be prohibited;" when eminent physicians, the guardians of our health, are unanimously opposed to it; when great chemists from all parts of this wast country declare against it, the "Royal Baking Powder Co." can evade the issue no longer. They must defend the use of "ammonis" in the "Royal Baking Powder dealth or of forever hold their peace.

A comparative analysis of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and the Royal has been made by the most noted chemists of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Vermont, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Georgia, etc., and have found Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder superior in strength, superior in wholesomeness, superior in verry respect. We do not ask the public to take our word, but make use of the following simple test:

1. Place a can of the "Royal Baking Powder." top down, on a hot store until heated, then remove the cover and smell. A chemist will not be required to detect the presence of the disgusting drug, "Ammonia,"

Let Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder be subject-

monia,"
Let Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder be subjected to the same test, and if it contains ammonia or any other unclean substance it can be detected without the dictum of the Royal Company.

might, when the work of pushing forward the preparations for the procession will be given a boost. The chief duty of the executive committee at present is the examination of designs for floats and the approval or rejection of them. A large number have been approved and others are being received daily. As soon as the designs are approved the work on the floats will be commenced. Maj. Rainwater said to-day that everything was progressing rapidly and splendidly. The floats will far surpass anything ever attempted in the West before, and there is not the slightest doubt but that every particle of space will be filled.

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The Bill Dismissed.

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Unhappy Recitals of Domestic Misery in Open Court.

Short Honeymoons and Long Continue Struggles to Settle Family Broils-Peculiarities of the Judges in Hearing Divorces Some Very Curious Stories.

follows the sensitively-sympathetic and silent-aspossible method of examining a witness so that when the taking evidence in a divorce suit is in progress in his Court, the heads of pretty plaintiff, indignant counsel and considerate judge are often so close together that if it were not for the bang upon one head and the baid spot on another, the distinguishing of them apart would be a very difficult matter. The following cases were disposed of to-day:

SHUT UP SHOP.

When Rebecca Cohen made up her mind to leave Joseph her husband she resolved to at least make provision for future contingencies. Accordingly during the latter part of October, 1883, in those "melancholy days," while Joseph was out attending a sale to supply the winter trade, his wife hired a couple of express wagons and, packing up all their household furniture together with Joseph's stock in trade, she looked up store and house and skipped off. Joseph returned to his home to find it tenantless. He did not mind it so much to find that his Rebecca had gone, because she had made his life a burden ever since the war, when he took her as a bride to his manly bosom in the great metropolis of the country, but to go through his shop, his kitchen, his bed-room, and find everything gone, even to the cat and dog, it was too much. He sat on an empty box and wept. When the goods arrived which he had purchased to applement his stock the sight of them made him sick, so he drew up another box, made a bed and went to sleep. When he awoke the next morning he sought an attorney and resolved to ask the Court for leave to pursue alone the even tenor of his way in life. Judge Horner heard his long tale of woe this morning extending over twenty years, and concluding that his lot in life had not been a happy one, he accordingly granted him a decree of divorce.

Warner to Morne.

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WARDER NO MORE.

Edward M. Wariner threatened the life of his wife, Isabella, so often that she could not specify any particular times when this occurred. It was such an usual occurrence that after a while his threats passed her by like the "idle wind" which she heeded not, and yet it did not tend to make life rosy or sunshiny. Besides, she says, Edward came home drunk so often that the house began to breathe the air of a distillery, and in consequence of his sinking so much in liquor she was compelled to rely upon her family, for the staff and the other necessaries of life. She stood all this until last November, when she left him to go back to the home of her maidenhood, where she now has permission to remain as long as she pleases.

"O, LOVE FOR A DAY!"

The honeymoon which Beatrice and Thomas S. Campan enjoyed together was one of the briefest on record. In her petition for divorce Beatrice blushingly complains that she and Thomas were married in Detroit, Mich., on the 9th day of September, 1877, and that the latter, for reasons not set forth, deserted her that evening. For nearly seven years Beatrice has been waiting the return of the absent bridegroom, but in vain, and, at last, she has been obliged to appeal to the courts for a release from the chains of matrimony.

LOVE DY A GARRETT.

When John Garrett began taking Matilda Mur-

that he deposit in Court within fifteen days \$700 to take up the note now held by his step-daughter and also deposit the further sum of \$300 to defray the wife's expense nourred during this litigation. All the wife's disabilities are removed; she is granted liberty to marry again and given the custody of her minor child. The Court further found that the charge preferred against the husband of taking improper liberties with his step-daughter was false.

Judge Barclay's mode of getting at the true inwardness of the domestic infelicity which underlies the allegations of the petition for divorce differs from Judge Horner's in being more open and above board, the lawyers being kept back to their proper places and the withesses being required to speak in an audible tone of voice. One of the first cases he heard this morning was that of Jacob va Josephine Blickle who were married in Prussia in February, 1866, and lived with her there until June, 1877, when she deserted him after having made his life miserable by habitual intoxication and neglect of her household duties. Jacob was given his divorce with custody of the five children he brought with him when he emigrated from Germany.

The plaintiff in the divorce suit in which Thomas F. Albright is defendant complained to the Court that her life had been entirely dark since she became Albright, and that Thomas F. interaction of the life had been entirely dark since she became Albright, and that Thomas F. albright is defendant complained to the Court that her life had been entirely dark since she became albright, and that Thomas F. interaction of the brick sidewalk, and went to sleep, "to the great annoyance and mortification of plaintiff," to whom the court promptly granted a divorce with custody of her little daughter and namesake, Nannie.

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Just why Sandford Baker disappeared from view the day that he was married to pretty Maggie Snyder is one of those painful little mysteries which are hardly fit subject for investigation. Maggie probably knows why S

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MIXING THE RED PAINT. The St. Louis Business Men Will be Repre-

be represent-reflect credit mined that the city shall ed in a style that will ed in a style that will reflect credit on the Future Great. They are forming a club which will be not less than 100 strong to charter a special train and to engage special head-quarters for St. Louis in Chicago. Overtures have been made to the Wabash officials who have met them liberally and one of the best equipped trains that ever went out of St. Louis will roll into Chicago before the convention. A band will be engaged and a uniform hat adopted to distinguish the St. Louisans from the others. The headquarters will be decorated in gorgeous style, and as the band will be taken from the city, it will be on hand during the entire convention. Negotiations have already begun for the arrangement, and although the list is not yet made up it is filling rapidly, and there is not the slightest doubt but what a solid club will be organized. The club will invite the Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas delegations to accompany them to Chicago on the special train. Said one of the founders of the club to-day: "We propose to show that St. Louis is not a bit put out by not getting the convention and

EAST ST. LOUIS.

A Brakeman Fatally Injured-An Excite Father-Other News Items.

ON THE SUNNY SIDE,

Hi and whoop-hooray, boys!

Bing a song of cheer!
Here's a holiday, boys,
Lasting half a year!
Round the world, and half is
Shadow we have tried;
Now we're where the laugh is—
On the sunny side!
Pigeons coo and mutter.

On the sunny side!
Pigeons coo and mutter,
Strutting high aloof,
Where the sunbeams flutter
Through the stable roof.
Here the chickens cheep, boys,
And the hen, with pride,
Clucking them to sleep, boys,
On the sunny side!
Hear the clacking guinea,
Hear the cattle moo,
Hear the horses whinny,
Looking out at you!
On the hitching-block, boys,
Grandly satisfied.
See the old peacook, boys,
On the sunny side!

On the sunny side!

Robins in the peach tree,
Blue-birds in the pear,
Blossoms over each tree
In the orchard there!

All the world's in joy, boys,
Glad and glorified,
As a romping boy, boys,
On a sunny side!

Where's a heart as mellow!

Where's a heart as mellow?
Where's a soul as free?
Where is any fellow
We would rather be?
Just ourselves or none, boys,
World around and wide,
Laughing in the sun, boys,
On the sunny side!

JAMES WHITCOME RILEY. AN AMERICAN HEIRESS.

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From the London Truth.

Lady Francis Trimston was charming. She was also clever, wonderfully well preserved, had a natural complexion, a moderate jointure, a good milliner, was a widow and had only one child—a son.

She had experienced little care or sorrow, for her husband was an old man when she married him and he was gathered to his fathers before he became very disagreeeble. He was the younger son of a duke and moderately well off.

Lady Francis life—or, at least her widowed life—had been strewn with roses, and, although she could have settled down comfortably again, she preferred to retain, as she said, her freedom.

"It is so nice to marry an old man; you are a widow, quite young, you know," she murmured to her dear friend, Clare Melton.

"I suppose it is, dear," sighed Clare, whose husband was a young scamp.

Few of us are perfectly content with our lot, and Lady Francis had a grievance that marred sadly her happy, butterfly existence. Do what she could, her son Jack would not marry.

"Dear Jack is so poor and so extravagant, I wonder what will be his end?" she sighed.

"He will marry a rich girl, of course," said Clare.

"It is his duty to do so, as I tell him; but he

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"It is his duty to do so, as I tell him; but he only laughs at me," sighed Lady Francis,
"Where is he now?"
"Shooting Indians or buffaloes, or some other wild animals in America."
"When do you expect him back?"
"I am sure I don't know—in a month or two, perhaps."

buffaloes, shooting prairie chickens, racing Mexican mustangs and playing "poker" with the miners. He had had a pleasant time of it, for he liked America and the Americans, and he was sorry to have to return so soon to England

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But life in America is expensive, and Jack, who had extravagant tastes and a knack of getting through money, had spent in two months the sum he calculated would have lasted him for four, and he was in the middle of the Atlantic, on board an Inman liner, when his mother told her friend that he was shooting Indians and buffalces. The passengers on board were chiefly Americans, who were going to Europe on a pleasure trip. There were one or two pretty girls among them, and Jack, who was a dangerous lady's man, commenced a hot flirtation with one of them before he was two days at sea.

Katie C. Brown was a nice girl and had a pair of soft, brown eyes that always did great execution—when they opened fire—and they did now upon Jack. The Brown party consisted of three, for besides Katie G. Brown there was Mary L. Brown—a fine, honest American girl, with no pretense to beauty, but with a look of strength and character about her homely face—and Samuel Washington Brown, who had made money in 'Brisco in the good old days of gold mining and wild speculation. He invested a part of it in a silver mine in Nevada, which turned out a gigantic success, and Samuel was now worth his good five millions of dellars.

Jack Trimston was pretty deep in the intricacies of a hard flirtation with Katie C. Brown he has a since the property was his

ways heard he had only two children—daughters. 'Spose that brown-eyed friend of yours will have her half-million of pounds."

Jack Trimston was astonished.

"By jove! if my mother heard of this fortune she would go mad," he ejaculated to himself. "Fancy half a million of money. Ye gods! what fun I should have spending it!"

The Brown party landed at Queenstown and went on to Killarney, while Jack came over to London. It was arranged when they parted that the Browns would write to tell him of their arrival in London and Jack had promised to show them the sights and make things generally pleasant.

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Lady Trimston was delighted to have her dear Jack back again. He was locking, too, she thought, so handsome and so bronzed.

"Any girl would fall in love with him, my dear," she said, complacently, to her bosom friend, Clare Melton.

"He can be very nice when he likes," murmined Clare.

"You get used to it after a time," said Jack.
"I know such a nice American girl, who will
be in London next week."
"What is she like, dear!"
"She is pretty enough—good eyes, good
figure, good carriage, good feet, clever, a dangerous flirt, and she will have half a million of
money."

"I don't think it is wise," said Clare Melton, seriously.

"Perhaps not, dear, but what can I do? Jack is so obstinate, and I positively believe he is serious at last."

Lady Francis had half a dozen of her relatives to meet the Browns. The dinner was, of course, perfection, and the guests well chosentwo lords and a duke, with their respective wives—and as there were no young men, Jack had Katie all to himself. Samuel W. Brown did not appear a bit abashed in the presence of the old nobility. He was a shrewd man, who had studied human nature, and had seen many phases of life, and his anecdotes of America were most interesting. He described graphically his experiences of California life in the old days of gold mining and wild speculation, and his noble listeners, who had never before met a character like Samuel, were deeply interested in his narratives.

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Next day, when Lady Francis was talking over the dinner with her old friend, she said: "Oh, I am so nervous and excited about it all! Fancy! The Duchess praised her most warmly!"

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"And Lord Oldin wants to get the elder sister for his son," continued Lady Francis. "It will be such a nice connection."

"But when is Jack going to propose?"

"I am sure I don't lknow. Perhaps at the dance. I wish, dear, it was all arranged, for it will be most expensive to me if it lasts long, and I really cannot afford it."

It was most expensive, for Jack got his mother to pay for everything, and he and Henry Smily. Lord Oldin's second son, had a pleasant time of it "running the heiresses," as Jack expressed it, at her expense.

The ball was a great success and Katie C. Brown created quite a sensation. Jack was most attentive to her and she actually danced six times with him. He allowed, however, the opportunity to pass without proposing to her, much to Lady Francis' indignation.

Jack and the Browns once again relapsed into the same pleasant Bohemian life, One day they went to Windsor, the next to Hampton Court or Sandown races and so on. Lady Francis was nervous and shocked, for Samuel Washington Brown allowed the girls to do exactly as they liked and seldom accompanied them.

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them.
"I calculate young people like being left to themselves. You and I did long ago, Lady Francis," he used to say.
"Yes, but it is not our custom," she pro-

"I don't believe English girls are half as wicked as you think. Why don't you trust them a little more?" he asked.
She did not exactly know what answer to make, so muttered something incoherent about

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"All artificial, Lady Francis; all humbug. It is a great pity it is so. Society spoils you all. It is a great pity it is so. Society spoils you all. It is a great pity it is so. Society spoils you all. It is a great pity it is so. Society spoils you all. It is a great pity it is so. Society spoils you all. It is a great pity it is so. Society spoils you all. What is now the East Vintere soon began a count when the States. You, too, are a clever woman yourself, Lady Francis," he continued to—when they thaw."

Lady Francis could not altogether understand of a preciate Samuel W. Brown. Indeed, she was growing quite concerned about him. He had a habit of calling on her at all sorts of strange hours, giving as an excuse that the girls were "away with the boys" and he was lonely.

Matters, however, gradually became desperate. Every one was talking of Jack and the heiress and was wondering why the engagement was kept secret; "for surely," they reasoned, "they must be engaged, or they would not be going on in this manner." And by degrees they also began to associate Samuel W. Brown's name with that of Lady Francis.
"Fancy the old tabby going in for that rich savage," said her dear friend, Lady Oldin, to her husband.
"He is worth a million of money," said his Lordship, dryly, "and Lady Francis is not rich."
At last the crisis came.

"The test thing you can do is to give out that
Jack is engaged," said Clare.

"You can do that for me, dear."

"Of course; but you will have to entertain and make much of them. Americans are mad after society and our set."

"It will be very expensive, but I suppose there is nothing else to be done," sighed Lady Francis.

I The Browns arrived in London and put up at the Langham Hotel. Lady Francis called on them immediately after their arrival. She was delighted with Katie and told her friend Clare that with the exception of the American accent "she was just as good style as any one else."

"They will soom settle down to our ways. Look at Lady Wilton—who would imagine that she was an American?" said Clare, soothingly.

"That's true, dear. I assure you Katie will create quite a sensation. She is really very pretty and graceful and full of vivacity."

"If she be so nice Jack will have to be careful, and you had better not introduce her to any one until it is all arranged."

"So I told him, dear, but he won't listen to me. He says he must give a dinner to them next Thursday, get all our set to call and give a ball next week."

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will spoil fit all if you have to refuse him," exclaimed Clare Melton.

By this time Samuel Washington Brown and the Miss Browns were celebrities. Every one knew or had heard of the great American heiresses, but Jack Trimston did not seem a bit nearer to marriage. Lady Francis was in despair. "They will ruin me between them," she moaned. "Why, I have actually withdrawn my account at the bank."

"It will be all right, mother, when I marry Katie. Oid Sam will 'stump up the dollars,' as he expresses it," laughed Jack.

"I wish you would propose at once. We really cannot go on living in this extrawagant manner. I am positively ruined!" moaned Lady Frances.

"Fancy half a million of money, mother. Why you can have as much as you like when it's mine."

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LOVERS AND CRANKS

Base Ball Games.

Notes and Sundries.

"The first thing that impresses one on a visit to the Polo Grounds on any day of the week is the number of spectators. It makes no difference what day it is or which clubs are to compete, there are always crowds on hand to witness a maten. On Fridays and Saturdays there are more persons than on other days. But a match between two of the mere prominent nines of the League will call out 7,000 or 8,000 persons, no matter what the day may be. The wonder to a man who works for his living is how so many people can spare the time for the sport, They are obliged to leave their offices down town at 3 or 3 o'clock in order to get to the polo grounds in time, and very many of them are constant attendants on the field. The next thing that impresses the visitor is the absolute and perfect knowledge of base-ball which every visitor at the grounds possesses. Nearly every boy and man keeps his own score, registering base hits, runs and errors as the game goes along, and the slightest hint of unfairness on the part of the unpire will bring a yell from thousands of throats instantaneously. The third notable characteristic of the gathering at the polo grounds is the good nature, affability, and friendliness of the crowd. The slim schoolboy ten years of age, and the fat lagerbeer saloon proprietor of fifty talk gracefully about the game as it progresses as though they had known each other for years. Men exchange opinions freely about the game with persons they never saw before, and everybody seems good-natured and happy.

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"THE MAJORITY OF THE MEN are intensely interested in the game. Must of them come well provided with their own cigars, and sedulously evade the eye of the man who peddlee "sody-water, sarsa-parilla, lemonade, pea-nuts and seegars." There is little drinking of any sort and much smoking. Boys peddling cushions "for 5 cents during the hull game" and score cards push their way into the crowd. When the afternoon papers come up scores of ragged little urchins invade the grand stand, shrick their wares at the top of their lungs and push in among the seats. The spectators take all these interruptions good-naturedly and languidly make room for the boys, while still keeping up their interest in the game. At times when the umpire renders a decision that does not meet with popular approval, there will be a terrific outbreak, and for the next ten minutes the offending one is guyed unmercifully. Every decision he renders is received with jeers, and sarcastic comments are made upon the play. The good sense of the crowd gets the better of this boyishness, however, and unless the umpire is decidedly biased, which rarely occurs, the crowd soon settles back into its accustomed condition of contentment.

"Any little incident is selzed upon by the spectators if it affords any amusing features. The other day a foul ball flew off the bat and lodged in one of the awnings. The man sitting nearest the awning ropes were a white high hat, a spring suit elaborately faced with drab slik, a red necktie and a small mustache. He smoked cigarettes and looked more riess girlish. He rose daintily from his seat and seized the awning rope. As he did so at least two thousand men bawled such sentiments as, 'Ah, there!' 'Look out, it will bite!' 'Treat it gently, Geawge,' 'Careful, baby,' 'How very provoking,' 'Poah me, and the like. He grew very red, made the mistake of showing his anger and pulled very har

"The man hesitated for an instant, and then angrily threw the ball into the field. There was a burst of applianse, derision, and comment, above which could be distinctly heard 'the chorus: "There, you sassy thing." Any pretext for a laugh is eagerly seized upon. If any unusually fat man wanders into the grand stand and makes his way blandly to a seat many eyes follow his progress, and the chances are that the time honored 'take care' will set his heart palpitating, just as he attempts to take his seat. If he is so unfortunate as to break down a chair, or to break the back—which occasionally happens—the delight of the spectators is unbounded.
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"Perhaps the most enthusiastic and expert spectators at the Polo grounds are the stockily built young Irishmen. They may be bartendera, light porters, expressmen, clerks, loungers, policemen off duty, or merchants out on a holiday. One of them is a type of a thousand others. He is usually square-shouldered and well built. Probably he has had a taste of athletics himself and plays buse-bail in a vacant lot on Stunday mornings even yet. He wears a cutaway coat, turn-down collar, a modest tie, trousers which are close to the leg but builge at the bottom, and heavy-soled shoes. His hands do not look as though recently operated upon by a manicure, and there is one day's growth of beard upon a grood-natured and typically Irish face. His pocket usually holds some 5-cent clgars, which he is liberal in offering to his neighbors, and he sits forward in his soat, his elbows on his knees, a cigar in his mouth, and his eyes on the field.

"HE KNOWS EVERY MAN
in both the nines by name, remembers where Ward and Welch pitched last, where Ewing made his best record, about a ball that McKinnon batted last year, and so on indefinitely. Sometimes he doesn't bother with a card, keeps the run of the game in his middle, and he seems where with a splause. He employs the begon't thoroughly for the sake of the sport itself. When a man his-less in late, steps on his coats tails, leans on his shoulder, and sits down beside him, he seems utterly unconscious of interruption, and when the man continues to intrude himself upon the bord thoroughly him in the ribs, and sking him what the score is, he turns around with thorough amisbility, deplains the game in a few words, adds a seutence of criticism upon the player who happens to be at his bat, takes a fresh light and resumes his impection of the play. When the game has been man to the stations.

"It has often been remarked that there are at the Polo grounds were year, and one of his seeds and rapid in the care with such animation that the conductor forgets to call out the statio

and Washington games were again postponed on accounts of rain, as were several others. The Indianapolis, however, beat the Athletics at Philadel phis by a score of 16 to 13, the Mets beat the Toledos at New York by a score of 10 to 4, and Columbus beat the Brooklyns at Brooklyn by a score of 10 to 5. There were no games in this series yesterday. The League Clubs were all engaged on Saturday, the result being as follows: Chicago 9, Detroit 4, at Detroit; Providence 4, Boston 3 (fifteen innings) at Boston; Philadelphia 8, New York 4; at Philadelphia; Buffalo 8, Cleveland 5, at Buffalo.

In the Union Association fight the Baltimore Unions beat the Boston at Boston by a score of 7 to 5; At Kansas City the K. C. beat Chicago by a score of 4 to 3. Yesterday the Cincinnati and St. Louis clubs resumed their series at Cincinnati, and St. Louis won, although they were outbatted. At Kansas City the Chicago beat the Kansas Citys by a score of 9 to 6.

American Association Batting Averages Secretary Wikoff has prepared for the Cin commercial-Gazette the batting averages

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Diamond Chips.

Notary James W. Allen returned this morn room Dekota, after an absence of three weeks. from Dakota, after an absence of three weeks.

L. Boss, st.—The catcher must touch the runnifrom third base unless he is forced off the base.

The St. Louis Eckfords defeated the Robert Lucraine at Normandy, Sunday, by the score of 5 to 2. nine at Normandy, Sunday, by the score of 5 to 2.

The match between the Atias and Pearl nines was decided by a score of 28 to 6 in favor of the former. The Nationals defeated their local rivals, the East St. Louis Browns, Sunday week, defeating them by the score of 19 to 5.

The Union Blues defeated the Little Comiskeys yesterday by the score of 27 to 6 in six innings, the game being stopped by rain.

The Sluggers beat the Strike-Outs yesterday by a score of 19 to 55. The features of the game were the heavy hatting of P. Rose and G. Sohmitter.

The Prickly Ash Bitters and Springfields had a good game at Sportsman's Park yesterday. Six innings were played, and the home team won by a score of 2 to 8.

The Maxwell Brothers' nine defeated the Reilly &

cellent work was done by the Maxwell batters, Bunn and Cabell.

The West Ends degreed the Keen Kutters Saturday by a score of 5 to 4. The features of the game were the sharp fielding of C. Pope of Louisville and the effective short-stop work of H. Louis.

Lew Simmons, of the Athletic Club, was in Boston isst Monday, and it is charged against him that he attempted to secure the services of some of the Boston Unions, but without avails—[Boston Heraid.

On Saturday the Crow, Harpadine & Co. and the B. Q. Bayles C. D. alles played a very uniting game.

The National Club of East St. Louis will hold a meeting to-night at Manager Cassily's, No. 421 Franklin avenue, to make arrangements for their trip to Omaha, where they play the Union Pacifica June 20, 21 and 22. This will be an important meeting. Every member is expected to be present.

To-day the St. Louis cinb will open their series with the Baltimores at Hairlmore. The Cincinnatis begin work with the Athetics at Philadelphia. The Louisvilles will be at Pittsburg; Columbus will be at Brooklyn; Toledo at New York with the Meta, and Indianapolis will be entertained by the Washingtona. The O'Fallon Reds Base-Ball Club has organized for the season of 1834 with the following players: P. Downey, c., P. Lechey, p.; P. Dolokery, ist b.; B. O. Loughlin, 2t b.; J. Mack, 3d b. M. Prindible, a. s.; J. Sullivan, c. f.; J. Dundon, r. f.; P. Dolonetery, f. f. Would like to hear from those under: 14 years of age. Challenges should be addressed to J. Sullivan, 171 O'Fallon street.

The Young Centrals have organized with the following players; Jas. Cuddy, c.; John Keongh, p.; Wm. Lafferty, ist. b.; Edw. Agleward, 2d b.; John Delancy, 3d b.; F. Marshall, s. s., Henry Siegelhost, f.; Thos Keough, c. f.; George Schafer, r. f.; J. F. McGee, sub. They would like to hear from all clubs under 14 years of age. Address all communications and challenges to Henry Siegelhost, captain and manager, 1118 Casa avenue.

Up to date the fight in the American Association

Sporting Sundries.

glove match, to take place at Madison Square Garden four days before the Sullivan-Mitchell set-to.

The Driving Club matines was well attended on Saturday, and the day's contests were most interesting. In the match race five heats were trotted, Capt. Dickson and his horse taking the race and the \$2,000 stakes.

John L. Sullivan, with Joe Goss and Pete McCoy's helpers, is training at Cambridge, Mass., for his four-round glove contest with Charles Mitchell at Madison Square Garden on June 30. Mitchell is training at Pleasure Bay, N. J., under the direction of Billy Madden.

The challenge of Peter H. Conlay for a five-mile race on any Eastern course, for \$1,000 a side, has been accepted by Teemer of Pittaburg, who names as the time July 4, and selects the Oak Point Course, Long Island, as the place. This will probably be acceptable to the challenger.

Among the passengers for Liverpool, June 7, by the City of Chester, was William H. Meek, West Side Athletic Club, our amateur champion at seven mile walking. He visits England to compete for the amateur championship at the annual championship meeting held this year at Birmingham, June 21.

In the last English Derby colts carried 3 stone and allors of the server of the course. meeting held this year at Birmingham, June 21.

In the last English Derby colts carried 9 stone and fillies 8 stone 9 pounds—136 pounds and 121 pounds respectively—and the time made by Harvester and 8t. Gatien was 2:46 1-5. The weights for several years heretofore have been 8 stone 10 pounds (122 pounds) for colts and 8 stone 5 pounds (117 pounds) for fillies. The fastest time on record in the Derby is 2:43, made by Kettledrum in 1861 and by Blair Athol 184. Kettledrum carried 119 pounds and Blair Athol 122 pounds. Harvester and St. Gatien's race, taking in consideration the weight, is one of the best on record.

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The Thistle club's athletic meeting at Union Park yesterday was a success. About 5,000 persons were present. The long jumps were won by P. Dermety; the mile bicycle race by L. C. Lueders; the 250 yard race by Thomas Schultz; the vaulting contest by A. McDonald; the 600 yard race by J. Maher; the 125 yards by W. R. Nally; the mile race by W. Murphy; the hurdle race by W. R. Nally; the 150 yards for amateurs by John Wynne; the greased pig struggle by Schultz and Wynne, Nally and McDonald divided the money on the running high jump.

In deciding whether Courtney is a rogue or a madman it is essential to note carefully the circumstances of his latest failurs. He had agreed to row a match with Ross, and had spent some weeks' in New York City training for the race. Neither he nor his friends had any money bet, and would not have lost anything if he had been beaten. If a loser, we would have received \$500; if a winner, he would have pocketed \$2,000, been smothered with praise, lauded as the aquatic hero of the year and found himself able to do as Hanlan has done in past years—collect \$300 or \$1,000 from each of a dozen regatta committees in payment for his appearance at their races. By refusing to row he lost all this positive, probable and possible profit, and could not receive in return anything but kicks and curses. Is this the work of a shrew rassal? Can any man point in return anything but kicks and curses. Is this the work of a shrewd rascal? Can any man point out why a sane scoundrel would or could act so in-sanely?—[Wilkes' Spirit.

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P. J. Carmody, Mayor of Moberly; M. M. Dodd, Pine Bluff, Ark., and H. P. Goodell, Lebanon, are at the Hotel Barnum.

J. E. Hart, Union Stock Yards, Chicago; J. T. Phelps and wife, Kansas; E. Hall. Springfield, Ill., and O. N. Boyd, Chicago, are at the Everett.

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